

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man INTERESTING EXPERIMENT WITH THE CURRANT.

We clip the following detail of experiments in

es well all over the State. Indeed, we have attended at regular hours, to yield the greatest several indigenous varieties found wild in our profit, and that milk should be exposed to the best frontier forests. We recollect of once meeting, of air at all times. The cooler milk is kept while

mental as well as useful. lateral branches. Of these the tallest now stands like the old-fashioned airy churn, and quick moten feet six inches in height. Before planting the tion, to make the butter come right. cutting, rub off all the buds, except the one at A correspondent of Emery's Jour. of Agriculbase. These require some support, and it is the following items: therefore essential to nail them to the walls of Milk should be strained, as soon as it can be the house, with straps of leather four inches or brought in the buttery or cellar, and I am of in growth, I carefully bend them to an upright and cream should not be of the consistency

position to correspond with the window-frame, sole leather. beautiful natural window-blinds; and when the five minutes are a humbug. fruit matures, and the luscious crimson berries Washing butter. It has been, and perhaps still hang in clusters, I think them more ornamental, is, thought an open question, whether it is neces-

will be early, and those on the north late. Such and head up. a trellis, well constructed, of durable timber, combine the ornamental with the useful."

For the Maine Farmer. SALVING SHEEP

MR. EDITOR :- My neighbor called on me a few days since, for a receipt for a coating for sheep, after they were sheared. I had one that was in the Maine Farmer some few years ago, but have lost it; will you please publish itagain? the last was tar. I think, Friend Taber used it. the last year before he left us, and was well also to keep off the flies. J. F. HUNNEWELL. China, June 9, 1858.

Note. The article referred to, as formerly published in the Farmer, is the following :-

butter, 3 lbs. of bar soap, 2 bottles of fish oil. etables, would spoil, in sixty days, the best pack-No doubt this would kill the insects, but we object to the use of arsenic. We wouldn't have

And now we are discussing this butter questions. object to the use of arsenic. We wouldn't have

it about anywhere on the farm. there is not great need of it.

One writer who recommends highly the oil, why buttermilk from fresh cream is so much richtallow and tar salve, says it may be applied er than that from old ripe cream from the crock. when thick, by being taken up by the thumb and finger, and spread along the back, and worked amongst the wool, and when thin, the palm of

FURTHER EXPERIENCE IN BUTTER MAKING

The Ohio Cultivator copied into its columns, from the Maine Farmer, Mrs. Winchester's prize essay on butter making. In its last number we have the following remarks upon the same sub-

We were interested in the prize essay, by Mrs. Winchester, on butter making. Our experience and reading convince us that cows differ very much in regard to the quality of the milk they produce, and we agree that proper quality and quantity of food, together with good water and salt, has much to do with producing quality and training the current bush, from Miner's Rural quantity, and not forgetting the time and attention to milking, churning, and working of the The currant is at home in Maine, and flourish-butter. We believe cows should be milked and

in Aroostook forests, a variety with striped fruit. raising cream, the better, so it does not freeze. No doubt, with the same training as that prac- We are satisfied that the temperature of the cream ticed by Mr. Norris, any of the varieties could before, and while churning, varies the color, as be trained as wall fruit, and thus become orna- well as the flavor of the butter. We agree with Mrs. Winchester, that it is best to keep milk "It is conceded by all, that the current is a cool, and save the cream before it sours or bevaluable fruit; nearly every family, who culti- comes rancid; but when she asserts that cream vate a garden, have their "row of currant must be slightly acid, before it will make butter, bushes." I find by practical demonstration that we take issue, and say we differ. We want the their growth, fruitfulness, barrenness, early or milk sweet, cream sweet, butter-milk and butter. late maturity, is greatly influenced by the differ- all sweet; and with the old-fashioned, up and ent modes of culture. I find that constrain- down dasher churn, of common size, we want ing them within limited bounds answers a good about fifteen minutes to churn from 6 to 10 purpose. In the Spring of 1852, I planted cut- pounds of sweet butter; and with sufficient numtings of the current close to my dwelling house, ber of good cows, we would not churn butter on the North and East sides. These cuttings I with acid cream, or butter-milk. We presume have cultivated and trained to suit my fancy,— that many eat butter from sour cream. unnecesthey may now be termed currant trees, instead of sarily so for want of better experience, more than bushes. Some I have pruned off nearly all the from the kind of motion or churn used. We

the top, which will prevent its sprouting at the ture writes like one who knows, and we extract

more in length, to clasp over the main branches, opinion, that if milk of several cows is a little and tack with small nails; this will keep them mixed, it will produce butter of a more uniform in an upright, or any position you please. Others color; six or ten quart pans made of tin are in I have trained to correspond with the window- common use; glass would be better. Milk should frames. As soon as they reach the height of not sour under thirty-six hours, if in a right the window-stool, I permit two branches to grow temperature; if it does, your pans have not been some 18 inches in length, then bend them down well scalded and cleaned. When your cream is to a horizontal position, to correspond with the taken from the milk, let a little milk pass along window-stool, and nail them. As they advance with it in the cream pan. Milk should not sour.

and nail them. I also permit one or two branch- The churning should be done every day in a es to grow at equal distances in the centre. The dairy where there eight cows or more. At a branches can be trained in any shape or position temperature of sixty-two degrees, butter will you please—for, 'just as the twig is bent, the come (if the cows have salt regular) in about tree is inclined.' Now, in the spring, when the thirty minutes. I would not have it sooner if I foliage is green, and the blossoms appear, I have could; churns that propose to bring butter in

and useful than the 'woodbine,' or 'eglantine.' say or even proper to wash butter; but I denv it. By training my currants as above stated, I It is a settled point, a fixed fact, that butter find they grow much larger, resembling cherries should be washed if it is intended to be packed. nearly, as to size, and the fruit more delicious in All through the dairy counties of New York. quality; and those trained to the east and south washing is thought indispensable to make a good walls, mature the fruit earlier; and those on the article for packing. Immediately after washing. north wall, later—these I have known to retain place the butter in a large wooden bowl. spread the fruit on the trees, fresh and good, until the it well out, and add about an ounce of salt to the hard frosts of November. Another advantage pound. "Liverpool Blown" or "Turk's Island" is, the fruit is out of the reach of the fowls, is best; if New York salt is used, the "solar who are very fond of them, and devour many on salt" is preferable; the other contains lime, which iniures butter: let it stand twelve hours, work I have in contemplation, a suitable trellis, over so as to thoroughly mix the salt, pour off which may be constructed as an inclosure for the what brine will come out, notice that it is engarden, on the north or south sides—say con- tirely free from milk, and pack immediately. struct a close board fence, eight or ten feet high, taking care to well cover your firkin. A churnor as high as you wish to train the current. I ing of butter which does not correspond, from would select durable timber for posts, of suitable heat or other cause, in color or flavor with length, set 12 feet apart, with girts, and nail on what has been packed, should be sold or used in the boards in an upright position. Plant cut- the family. The family supply should never be tings of the current, at suitable distances on packed, but kept by itself; the sooner a firkin each side of this fence, and you have a conve- is filled the better, then place over the butter a nient trellis to train them to; those on the south clean damp linen, and salt an inch or so thick,

On this subject of washing butter, Hon. A. B. and well painted, will last many years, and will Dickinson of New York, in an article which we published June 1st, 1856, says:

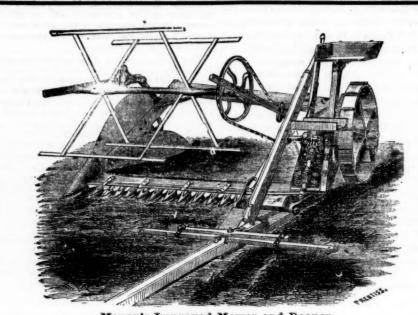
"It may be said that many of the best butter makers do not wash their butter. Of this fact I am quite well aware, and in the vicinity of Philadelphia, where they make as good butter for immediate use as any where, they never wash their butter, nor do I believe it would be improved for immediate use there or here, by wash-The first article in the receipt was fish oil, and ing; but I do mean to say, that to work butter sufficiently to separate every particle of milk, so that it will keep a year, would destroy the grain pleased with it as a protection from the sun, and render it oily. After keeping a few months it would exhibit the bad effect, and the longer it should be kept, the more perceptibly injurious

would that effect be. Take rain water and wash, as soon as your churning is completed, all the milk from the but-It is customary among the best wool growers of ter. Be careful in washing to pull the butter Europe, and with some in America, to smear over with a ladle so as not to affect the grain; their sheep after being sheared, with some sort of then put it away in some sweet, cool place, out ointment. The object of this is to kill any ticks of the reach of any bad influence of which it that may be upon them, to heal any accidental can partake, until it has assumed its proper color; cuts that may be made while shearing, and to then work it over by hand and lay it down in ward off the attacks of flies. Several receipts your crock; and after it is laid down the same are given by English authors for this purpose. care must be taken to keep it through the season. One of them is:—1 lb. of arsenic, 12 lbs. of A common farm cellar, with meats, fish and veg-

tion, we will add another item of our own, which Another, more simple, much safer, and we is this: the cream should all be ripened before doubt not full as efficacious, is this, -equal parts being put into the churn, so that all will "come" of fish oil and tallow; a little tar may be added, together. Ripe cream from the crock will churn sufficient to give a tarry odor to it, which will be in half the time that raw cream from the pans offensive to flies. This preparation is also re- will, so that if new cream is put in with the old commended to be used in winter, to aid in ward- just as you go to churn, you will get very little ing off the effects of the weather, but if sheep butter from it, because the ripe cream will come have a chance to run under sheds and keep dry, before the new cream is half churned, and this latter goes mainly into the buttermilk. This is

GRUB IN SHEEP. Take some chamber-ley and Scotch snuff, and a good syringe ; put your sheep the hand, in a hollow shape, is used for lifting and pouring it on and working it in. We have no doubt some application of this kind would be of great benefit to sheep in fly time.

South shift, and a good syrings, purjour sheep in a pen, and stick their heads through a hole in the fence, made on purpose, and let a person on the outside squirt the liquid in each nostril. The solution may be made strong enough to work well through the syrings.



Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper.

MANNY'S MOWING MACHINE. A few years ago, a mowing machine was condered a mere ideality, and the man who talked out it considered as a visionary. Now they ave become a fixed fact, and in the having sean you can often hear them rattling through

the flow of a stream of water. The inventive genius of the country has becom ite excited upon the subject, and we are likely have as many patent mowers and reapers as ere are churns and washing machines. So much he better, if they be only efficient and economical workers. But among the multitude offering emselves to the patronage of the farmer, he aust in the first place be satisfied that the priniple be good, and in the next place see that the nstruction of the machine, both as it regards ut in every particular the principle applied.

The above cut represents Manny's "Improved Premium Mower." This machine has been in nal practice ascertained its early defects, imoroved it from time to time, until they now consider it perfect in principle, at least. It received sider it perfect in principle, at least. It received the highest premium as the best mower on the field, at the great exhibition of mowers and months in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinoïs,—and he authorizes me to say that our Aroostook, reapers in Syracuse, last year.

use in Maine. There are many, very many, fields where it can be used successfully, and very many the very best farming land to go to the Aroosmore where the old scythe must be swung by took. hand. But in using the machine on the former. we gain more time to use the scythe upon the latter, so we commend the use of a machine in every neighborhood.

WAR WITH THE CURCULIOS.

urculios in consequence of their annual depre- took would be quadrupled in a short time. lations on the plum trees, arrangements were nade in due season to attack them in their strongholds. On reconnoitering, they were found odged in about a dozen enclosures. The first needed and must be built to the Aroostook. ppearance of the enemy was June 13th, when mere force of the will.

ed of oft repeated discharges of a compound enriched and benefited. made their appearance in the Imperial Gage Maine. fort. The mode of attack was somewhat chang-Calcined plaster mixed with water was employed, but with little effect.

June 19, repeated the kreosote with common laster, which stopped their depredations for very uneasy manner as he walked over a plum vered with the cement. Placed sheets under heir strong holds, and knocked many of them into it, and secured them as prisoners of war. This was done by a night attack.

In the daytime they are ensconced in their branch, making arrangements to repair losses. June 21. During Sunday night they had ade fearful ravages on fort McLaughlin,-made n attack with wood naphtha mixed with water. out they did not seem to be arrested in their

ourse, for fort Lombard suffered severely. June 22. Made another attack with whiteash; which has done well for two days.

lishing the great and little Redan.

ore we can most successfully subdue them. lums affected, or by knocking them down from the trees. This may answer for a single night, but the truth is the land is full of them as with

I did not raise twenty plums last year, while y neighbor, I. Cross, raised, last year and the year previous, large quantities of them, and dis-N. T. T.

Bethel, June 24, 1858. ficient for their daily supply.

For the Maine Farmer.
THE AROOSTOOK---ITS MERITS AND ITS

MR. EDITOR :- Feeling a deep interest in the prosperity of Maine, and that it is important, that not only our own citizens, but people out e fields, and see the grass fall before them like of the State, should have accurate information and right views of our agricultural interests, I write to say, that our earnest efforts, as well as those of others, have produced a most favorable mpression. Many, in consequence of reading the Farmer, (and the State of Maine, by its able editor, John A. Poor, Esq., is also deserving of great credit), have been induced to visit the Aroostook, and with their own eyes view the country; and in no instance have they been disappointed. They are more than satisfied. As a farming country, it is the garden of Maine, and the West has nothing superior to it. Two of material and workmanship, be such as to carry our citizens, Messrs. Whidden and Calef have just returned from a thorough personal examination, and both unite in strong expressions of commendation of that whole region. Mr. Calef is a eration several years, and others having by ac-The mowing machine is slowly coming into in his judgment, is far preferable, as a farming

astonishing, and daily increasing. He can see no drawback but the difficulty of going and returning. If a railroad can be built into that country, so as to facilitate communication and aid in the transportation of goods, and their sur-War having been decided upon against the plus products, he thinks the population of Aroos-

> Mr. C. has resided in Orono but some s or eight months, and has never before felt much interest in a railroad; but he now says one is

Why will not all our good people unite e plums were fairly rid of the dried up blossom. this one object, and make it the business of the The field battery consisted of a large syringe of fall campaign. Let Maine and her interests, for hirty feet range, mounted on a moveable and once, be the highest object; and let politics and asily adjusted pivot, which has the peculiar politicians be laid on the shelf. Now is the day nerit of being changed in any direction by the and now is the hour. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, will accomplish the object An attack was immediately planned on the at once, and it should not be delayed. The whole ittle Redan, just at night,—the missiles consist- State, and not a particular portion, will thus be

made by dissolving a little flour paste in water, If my will could control, no member of the and then stirring in calcined plaster and a tea- Legislature should be returned next winter, who poonful of kreosote; all the other forts were at- is not openly and boldly out spoken in favor of, cked in succession, and no farther depredations and ready to act for, a railroad to the Aroostook, vere noticed till June 18th, when they again and a practical development of the resources of

Orono, June 21, 1585.

MR. EDITOR :- I have a pasture of twenty acres, without any shade at all. I should like that night. On going among them with a dark to know if it would be for my interest to erect lantern at half-past nine, I found one exhibiting some sheds, in order to keep the sun from my stock? A SUBSCRIBER.

Note. Why doesn't our friend ask his cattle? Suppose he should put up a shed or two, and let his cattle decide whether they will go under it or not, when the thermometer is up to 90°. We ifle pits between and around the forts, though I have a pasture in the above predicament, and found one couple in the day time, seated on a we find a shade of some sort must be provided soon, or the pasture abandoned.

HOOSAC TUNNEL. Mr. Haupt informs the Troy

Times that the Troy and Boston Railroad, from Troy to North Adams, will be completed within six months from this time. Some 400 men are at work in the tunnel and on the line of the road. On the east side 800 feet has been cut through, June 23. The result seems vet doubtful. All though some 300 feet of this requires to be dug ne modern appliances of war have been made use out, and that work is now going on. The terms , but they are a night enemy, and work busily of the State loan are that on the completion of then one wishes to sleep. I am satisfied that six miles of the road and 1000 feet of the tunnel. hey are active throughout the night. If I had \$100,000 is to be advanced by Massachusetts. cosote in abundance I would mix that with This amount will soon be realized; and this atthitewash and try it. It is hard to retreat in tained, there will be no difficulty in reaching the isgrace without compelling a surrender, or de- remainder of the loan by the successive steps required. On the west side, some 300 feet has Their appearance has been in the following been excavated. A limestone section has been order on the Canada Plum, Imperial Gage, reached and the work is slower, but this will be McLaughlin, Lombard, and lastly on the Jeffer- cut through in the course of a couple of months on Plum. We must learn more of their habits and there will be fair working again. With full forces distributed each side of the mountain, 40 The idea is a useless one, in my opinion, to think feet is excavated per week, by the present hand e can stop their ravages by destroying the process; but machinery will no doubt be applied to this great work in the course of a few months. that will accomplish four times the amount exe-

cuted by hand labor within a given period. INTERESTING TO LOVERS OF FINE STOCK. The Boston Cultivator of May 29 reports the sale of a yearling colt by Mr. Lambert Maynard of Bradford, Mass., for fifteen hundred dollars. This is blayed them most provokingly on his way to the highest price we have seen quoted for so young a colt, and we have taken the trouble. therefore, to learn from the best authority his Cons can be planted for table use, up to the pedigree. He was fooled May 16, 1857, and is Oth or 15th of July. Those who luxuriate in called "Young Childers." He was sired by nis-one of the finest products of the garden- "Protting Childers" (a noted horse, sired by should plant at intervals of two weeks, just suf- Hill's Vermont Black Hawk), and had for his dam "Lady Forrest," or Maynard Mare.

SOILING vs. PASTURING. Soiling, or the practice of cutting green fod-

der and supplying it to cows, cattle, horses, &c., in summer, in distinction from the more common practice of pasturing them, is probably neglect ed more than it should be, and more, also, than it would be, if its advantages and convenience were more justly and generally considered .-When the question comes up before the farmer's mind-shall I pasture all my cows, cattle and horses, or shall I take some of the land that would be needed if pastured, and raise thereon large crops of grain or some marketable crops which I could do if I adopted the practice of soiling them? When the choice between pas turing or soiling presents itself in such a form as the above, or in some other forms, which will readily occur to our readers without our occupying time and space in specifying them, then the first thing usually thought of is the expense, trouble, or other inconvenience or disadvantage of soiling. These very promptly suggest themselves-much more than the counterbalancing advantages-and unless some effort has been nade to find out the latter, or unless they have een made evident and brought strikingly under observation by the manifest success of some neighbor or friend who has practiced soiling for ome time, the former will obtain more weight in the decision than they may be justly entitled to. If the other side of the choice-viz., the advanage of soiling-were as readily thought of or as palpably manifest, it seems highly probable that the decision to adopt or at least make a trial of soiling, would more frequently be made. We are persuaded that if some one well acquainted with all the details and advantages of soiling were to visit for consultation all the farmers of a ounty, township or district, he would find a great number of cases in which he could recommend it as altogether superior and more profitable than pasturing, and that he would succeed in emonstrating this to the satisfaction of many Being thus persuaded, we feel it as a duty which we owe to our readers, to make a part of our paper a substitute as far as possible for such a sulting agriculturist, and to present for their sideration that side of the question which they are most apt to overlook and under-estimate when deliberating upon the respective merits and dvantages of depending upon ordinary pasturng, and of making provision for summer feeding, in whole or in part, by the practice of soil-

Let it be distinctly understood that we are very far from considering soiling preferable to pasturing in all cases; and we would not willingly lend any countenance whatever to such an absurdity. But we are firmly covinced that there are some cases in which soiling would be superior in profit, &c., to ordinary pasturing; and as the uperior practice is neglected in several of the ases in which it might be adopted with advantage, we are moved by the hope of benefiting such persons to lay before them some of the considerations which should be duly pondered when decision is to be made as to the best mode of providing food for cows, &c., during summer, or

present themselves when soiling is proposed or mills, 175 planing mills, and 70 oil mills. In aken into consideration as a substitute for pastur- 1857 there were made by the principal factories ing, and the imagination generally magnifies these 8000 agricultural machines. items to such a degree that the question seems to be settled at once. The time, trouble, and yarded."

If the whole of the article from which the the tooth at the time of extracting. above is quoted be read and candidly considered, some other prejudices and objections against soildisappear, and the mind be thus prepared for a which means more cows—three or four times more neighbors' gardens. [N. E. Farmer. -can be kept on the same area, or more be taken waste of food incident to pasturing may all be vate letter dated Adelaide, Feb. 18, 1858 : to make.

With this very brief mention of the chief points the extreme." wherein soiling has a superiority to pasturing, we leave the subject for the present.

[Country Gentleman.

is better still, clear up a piece of new ground, istics are those of the apple tree bud. where free from grass and weeds, and after plowng or well harrowing, sow the seed at the rate f one pound to the acre, and cover with a brush

be devoted to an article of mere luxury.

DAILY WORK. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Who lags from dread of daily work, And his appointed task would shirk, Commits a folly and a crime: A soulless slave-A paltry knave-A clog upon the wheels of time, With work to do and store of health, The man's unworthy to be free, Who will not give,

That he may live.

His daily toil for daily fee. No! let us work! We only ask Reward proportioned to our task; We have no quarrel with the great-No feud with rank-With mill or bank-No envy of a lord's estate.

If we can earn sufficient store. To satisfy our daily need, And can retain, For age and pain,

No dread of toil have we or ours, We know our worth and weigh our powers; The more we work, the more we win; Success to trade! Success to spade! And to the corn that's coming in

And joy to him, who, o'er his task, Remembers toil is nature's plan; Who, working, thinks, And never sinks His independence as a MAN

Who only asks for humblest wealth, Enough for competence and health; And leisure when his work is done To read his book By chimney nook, Or stroll at setting of the sun: Who toils as every man should toil, For fair reward, erect and free. These are the men-

The best of men-These are the men we mean to be.

THE CATTLE TRADE OF OHIO. The cattle trade of Ohio has grown very extensively of late years. In 1855 the State sent 32,000 head to New York city, and in 1857, 50,-000 head, besides some 10,000 sent to Philadelphia, and many to Baltimore. At least 70,000 head of cattle were sent to these three cities in 1857. The hog trade, as we gather from an exchange, is far greater; and notwithstanding that the number of live and dressed hogs exported cinnati have not declined. According to the annual report of the commissioner of statistics, just published, the aggregate value of farm products is \$132,700,000, and the net profits \$57,-800,000. The price of wood for fuel varies from \$1 60 to \$2 75 per cord, and is highest in counties through which main lines of railway pass, on account of the vast quantities of wood consumed by the locomotives. These roads consume annually the product of twelve thousand acres of land. Farm lubor is uniformly high, the average wages being \$15 per month and board. This is owing to growth of towns and manufactures, other words, between soiling and pasturing. which steadily causes the agricultural supply to The time consumed, and the trouble and ex-diminish, so that large farmers are only able to pense incurred, in cutting and carrying grass or secure their crops by the use of machinery. ther green fodder to the cows, &c., in their There are 3000 steam engines, equivalent to 40,yards or stables, are usually the first things that 000 horse power, 2,000 grist mills, 8,749 saw

NEW PROCESS OF PULLING TEETH. The editor expense of driving to and from pasture are usually of the Baltimore Patriot has recently been witforgotten, ignored, or kept out of sight. Upon nessing the trial of a new process of extracting this subject one who has practiced soiling and teeth, by which it was stated the operation would knows whereof he affirms, has given the follow- cause no pain. The trial was made at the Coling testimony in our volumes for 1857, (see lege of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore, and the Cult. page 271, and Co. Gent. July 30:) "I operators were Drs. Harris and Arthur. It is have found by actual experience, that I can feed said to have been the most satisfactory trial of my cows night and morning as quick as I can the kind ever witnessed. A number of teeth drive them to and from pasture, and the time were extracted, and the patients declare they respent in feeding at noon is paid one hundred ceived no pain, but experienced a numbing senfold by the manure saved by keeping them sation about the tooth. This soothing is produced by passing a current of electricity through

Bugs on VINES. I have heard much complaint about bugs among vines, especially the striped ing will probably be greatly abated or entirely bug. Prevention is better than cure. I will tell you how I stop their ravages. In the fall of fair consideration of such advantages as we are 1855, I raked up all the rubbish of my garden, now to suggest. Let the reader, therefore, turn including squash and cucumber vines, and burnt to that article—"My Mode of Farming"—and them. The next spring I found no bugs on my then consider candidly the following points of vines, while my neighbors' were destroyed. superiority of soiling over pasturing: 1. Soil- have practised it since, and have not been troubing requires much less land than pasturing, by led except now and then by a stray one from my

for tilling. 2. Fewer fences are required, and Australian Heat. The Sumter (S.C.) Watchthus a great saving may be effected. 3. The man publishes the following extract from a prirevented by soiling. 4. The condition and can assure you we have nearly been roasted alive; omfort of cows, &c., are greater and better by we have had ten days and nights of the hottest soiling than by grazing. 5. Cows also give more weather remembered for several years past. The milk; especially in a time of drought, when pas- heat at noon in the shade was 136° to 146°, actures fail more or less. 6. Perhaps the great- cording to situation, and during the night it was est advantage of soiling arises from the greater never less than 94° to 106° in doors. The hot quantity of manure which it erables the farmer wind never ceased blowing, and the innumerable deaths from coup de soleil have been appalling in

SINGULAR FREAKS OF DAME POMONA. The Concord (N. H.) Statesman says that an apple tree in that city, after having borne its blossoms fully COMMON TURNIPS may be sown from the middle and formed the incipient apples, has borne on July to the middle of August. We prefer the extremity of one of its branches a full blown he last week in July, if the weather is not too white rose, or at least a flower which resembles dry. Almost every farmer has patches of rich a rose in form of its leaves, and odor. The low ground, where the young corn has been de- Worcester Transcript mentions that an apple tree stroyed by the wet weather of the past month, in that city has borne a flower which has the and such ground is generally well suited for tur- double leaves, the full size and white color of the nips, if well plowed and pulverised. Or what rose without its petals, while its other character-

FAMILY GOVERNMENT. There are many persons who have heard so much of family government that they think there cannot be too much of it. They imprison their children in still rooms A LARGE ROOM. It is stated that the largest where a fly is a hand of music in the empty si oom that was ever constructed, is that in which lence, and govern at morning, and govern a the tobacco stores are kept at the London docks. night; and the child goes all day long like a The room is said to cover nearly six acres, being, shuttle in the loom, back and forward, hit at of course, under one roof. It is a curious cir- both ends. Children subjected to such treatcumstance that this enormous apartment should ment are apt to grow up infidels, through mere THE FECUNDITY OF FLIES.

The flies are beginning to become numerous and troublesome. The streets and the houses will soon be full of them. The ingenuity of man has not yet invented agents that can destroy them as fast as they come. Nor is this to be wondered at, when it is known that from a single fly more than two millions of these pests are produced in one summer. The rapidity and multiplicity with which they increase may be learned from the following table, which we find in the N. York

Evening Post :-A fly lays four times during the summer, each eighty eggs, which makes Half of these are supposed to be females, so

that each of the four broods produces forty: 1. First eighth, or the forty females of the first brood, also lay four times in the course of the summer, which makes

The first eighth of these, or 1,600 females, three 384.000 The second eighth twice

The third and fourth eighth at least once each 256,000 . The second eighth, or the forty females of the second brood, lay three times, the produce

of which is One sixth of these, or 1,600 females, three times 384,000 The second sixth, twice The third, once 128,000

. The third eighth, or the forty females of the third brood, lay twice, and produce One fourth of these, or 1,600 females, lay twice

. The fourth eighth, or forty females of the fourth brood, once Half these, or 1,600 females at least once 128,000

Total produce of a single fly in one summer 2,080,320

STEAM CULTURE. The steam-plow would appear to be nearer a realisation than many might suppose. The Salisbury failures are already forgotten, or satisfactorily explained. Mr. Smith, of Woolston, has now, it is said, upwards of thirty of his implements in use. Mr. Fowler still continues to work by contract; while Mr. Romaine is in better heart than ever as to the success of his scheme. The great test of such a process is ecoming practicably susceptible of an application. There is to be economy in every possible way-a saving of money, labor, and time. The work, too, is to be better done and the results proportionately greater. Mr. Smith, Mr. Mechi, or Mr. Fowler will either of them testify to a quarter more per acre, where steam power has aperseded that of horses. The improvements of late have been, in fact, so striking, that we from the State has, in the past few years, in- are told to look upon the experiment as accomtalks not only of what he himself, but what his "brother farmers," are doing. Mr. Fowler is vet more decisive in his dicta :-as far as steamplowing was concerned, he considered his task one. [Mark Lane Express, (London.)

> Australian Flowers. Colonel Mundy tells us that the native rose has the color but no other esemblance to the European queen of flowers t is one of the few field flowers possessing any odor. Wafted on the passing gale, it commends itself pleasantly to the senses; but strange enough, on close acquaintance, there mingles with the rich perfume an undoubted smell of fox ! a scent which however productive of rapture "in the field," is hardly adapted to the boudoir. In the lowlands of the Botany scrub I noticed a crimson and orange flower, like the fox-glove in form. very handsome, but so hard and horny in texture, that the blossoms actually ring with a clear metallic sound as the breeze shakes them. It might be the fairies' dinner bell, calling them to dew ambrosia! But, alas! there are no "good people" in Australia ! no one ever heard of a ghost, bogle, or a fetish here.

TRAP FOR SHEEP-KILLING DOGS. Make a pen f fence rails, beginning with four, so as to have t square, and as you build it, draw in each rail as you would the sticks of a partridge trap, until your pen is of sufficient height, say five feet. In this way you will construct a pen that, when finished, will permit a dog to enter at the top at pleasure, but out of which he will find it difficult to escape, should be have the agility of an intelope. All that you have to do to catch the og that has killed your sheep, is to construct the trap where a sheep is left, as directed, as soon as possible after an attack has been made on your flock; put a part or the whole of a sheep that has een killed, in it, and remove the balance to some field. In a majority of cases the rogue and murderer will return the succeeding night, or perhaps the next, and you will have the gratification next morning of finding him securely imprisned. [Southern Planter.

RECEIPTS FOR BEER .- Temperance Beer. Boil for about five minutes or over, a small handful of hops in 4 or 6 quarts of water, when cool to ood heat, strain off the hops, add to the liquor one teaspoonful of cream tartar; one teacup of nolasses; one of yeast. Let stand about 24 nours-it is then fit for use-will keep good but two or three days.

Ginger Beer. For 1 gallon of boiling water, take 1 lb. loaf sugar; 1 oz. best ginger; 1 oz. ream tartar; ‡ oz. tartaric acid-when nearly cold, add 1 tablespoonful yeast and 20 or 30 drops sence lemon. Then bottle and cork tight. In two days it will be fit for use.

COOKING OLD POTATOES. The following methd of cooking old potatoes at this season of the year is recommended by Mrs. H. N. W., of reeport. Illinois :

"I pare the potatoes, about an hour before oiling, and then soak them in cold water until hey are to be cooked. The water must be boiling before they are put in, and a little salt is added. When fully cooked the water is poured off. then the kettle or pot is placed on the stove, with the lid removed, to allow the moisture to evaporate. By this method of cooking potatoes, I have never failed to render them dry and mealy.'

CURING CLOVER WITH LIME. Cut your clover then the flowers begin to turn. Put it into ocks before the leaves begin to crumble. Let it tand in cock a day or two to cure. Then cart it n and sprinkle well slacked lime over it at the rate of two quarts to a load. This will save it from moulding, and the stock will eat it better So says some recent writer.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1858.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH

As the time draws near for the reception news from the allied squadron engaged in the great task of connecting two nations by the electric telegraph, the anxiety of the public is greatly increased. Unlike the first trial, when the ships were in constant communication with the shore, nothing can now be heard from them until they themselves bring the tidings of their success or the temporary failure of the attempt. We sincerely hope this trial may prove success ful, but we are not without some fears that : third trial will have to be made.

The Niagara and the Agamemnon, with their consorts, sailed from Plymouth on the 10th of June. The weather, so far as we have heard, has been favorable, and they should now be approaching their destination. It was thought the work of submerging the cable would commence on the 20th, and an exchange gives the following information of interest :-

"The particular point selected is in lon. 52 deg. 2 min. N., and 33 deg. 18 min. W., where depth of the ocean is 1.600 fathoms. The ships are to keep in company until they arrive at this locality, to prevent the possibility of any d lay when they reach their destination. By a glance at the chart of the telegraph plateau, it will be seen that the point selected is fifty miles nearer to the coast of Newfoundland than it is to the coast of Ireland; but as the Niagara will be obliged to land the cable at the head of Trinity also struck, but not much damaged. Bay, she will have no advantage. That Bay is about sixty miles long, so that the spot chosen will be half way between the points of connec

Nmety additional miles of cable have been placed on the Niagara and Agamemnon during both ships 2.970 miles, or a little more than fifty per cent. on the distance between Iteland and Newfoundland.

Among the scientific men on board the Ningara is Lieutenant the Baron de Boye, one of Aids of the Grand Duke Constantine, High Admiral of the Russian Navy.

A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F. dated June 21. says :-

"The Government will dispatch a steamer Trinity Bay, to pilot in the Nugara as near as practicable to the point where it has been decided to land the cable. The Niagara may be ex pected momentarily on and after Saturday next : out from the fact that the fleet would use no steam in reaching the middle of the Atlantic, it steam in reaching the induced may not reach is quite possible that the Niagara may not reach this coast before the 1st of July. This office has been placed in communication with the office at Trinity Bay, and it is understood that the Tele graph Company will place their wires, hence to New York, at the service of the press and the public for the transmission of such communica-tions connected with the great event as may be handed in for a few days subsequent to the arrival of the Niagara.

Up to Sunday night last, nothing had been heard, at St. Johns, from the Niagara. A look out was kept at Trinity Bay for the earliest intelligence of her approach. In the next Farmer we shall, in all probability, he able to give the result of the trial, perhaps to present our readers with European news, but a few hours old.

THE MAINE CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Maine Congregational Conference was held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The attendance was large, the extra trains on the railroad, and the steamer Secor, being filled to their full capacity.

The Conference organized, on the first day by the choice of the following officers, for the next three years :- Rev. John W. Chickering. Portland, Moderator; E. F. Duren, Bangor, Recording Secretary : Rev. E. Whittlesey, Bath, Corresponding Secretary. The Maine Charitable Society held their anniversary meeting in the evening.

On Wednesday, the Maine Missionary Society held their 51st anniversary. The receipts of this body for the past year, have been \$14.128, all of which has been expended. Eighty-nine missionaries are employed by the Society, and the number of conversions in the missionary churches

throughout the State have been upwards of 1000. The Maine Branch of the American Education Society held their anniversary in the afternoon. The receipts of the year have been \$692.

The Conference having reassembled, the first subject for consideration was the claims of the American Bible Society. The report of the committee to visit the Bangor Theological Seminary. followed. The report on the Sabbath Schools of the State was next read. The whole number of students is 19,000, and the conversions during the year past, 583. The evening was devoted to the consideration of the claims of Foreign Mis-

On Thursday morning, letters were read from the corresponding hodies in Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Canada, and several delegates present from corresponding bodies presented the salutations of their respective hodies. The delegates were Rev. S. P. Goodenow of the State of New York, Rev. Drs. Vale and Barney of Massachusetts, Rev. S. Walcort of Rhode Island. Rev. H. V. Dexter of Augusta, from the Maine Baptist Convention, Rev. Stephen Allen, from the Maine Methodist Conference, and Rev. Mr. Whitcher, from the Free Will Baptist yearly meeting.

The report of the corresponding secretary Rev. J. K. Mason, was read. We gather the following facts:-

From the 32-1 annual report of the State of Religion in the General Conference, it appears that to the fourteen conferences have been added during the year three churches. To these church es there have been added 1291 by profession, and 474 by letter. Two hundr d and eighty have deceased, 530 have been dismissed, and 44 exincrease, 905, to be largely swelled by the additions of the scores and hundreds already propounded. Fifteen pastors and supplies have I f the State or retired from their connection with the churches for the time; while less by ten have been found to take their places in season to h r ported as fixed, so that the number is but 158. o have closed their labors, and gone to their reward. Seventy-five general revivals are re-ported. With 90 other churches there has been very special interest, and conversions varying from 10 to 25 in each respectively, while with a large proportion of the remainder, some of the small dew has been seen, and some souls have been converted. The whole number of conversions within the year amounts to some thousand Resolutions of condolence with Rev. H. Ilsley. of Roscoe, Ill., formerly of this State, whose

were adopted. After the closing sermon in the afternoon, th Lord's Supper was administered to a very large number of communicants.

entire family were drowned a few weeks since

FIREWORKS. As there is to be no public celebration of Independence Day, in this city, a movement is on foot to give those of our citizens who puss the day at home an opportunity to witness some fireworks in the evening-perhaps not on so large a scale as will be the case in Boston or Portland, but as large as the subscription will

SEVERE THUNDER STORM. On Thursday evening last we were visited by the most severe thunder storm we have had for a

were considerably washed by the volumes of wa-

The lightning was very sharp and frequent. It struck in several places in this vicinity. A large oak tree on the grounds of Rev. W. A Drew was destroyed, but we hear of no serious were less fortunate. In Hallowell, the barn of Mr. Stephen Stantial, on Winthrop Ilill, was flight of stairs, was the scene of many a sumptu the ground. The loss was about \$500-no in-

In Unity, considerable hail fell with the rain, breaking glass and doing some damage to the several places in Vassalboro', but without doing liberty, the "Declaration of Independence." much damage. A pair of valuable oxen, owned by Mr. Geo.

P. Given, of Brunswick, were found dead under an elin tree about three miles from the village, supposed to have been killed by the lightning. The dwelling house of Mr. Daniel Hitchcock

considerably damaged. dwelling house of Mr. Benj. Rackliff, on Wins-

low street, setting it on fire, and so seriously injuring Mrs. R. that she died on Saturday morning. The house-was a new one-completed that very day-and was damaged to the extent of

EDITOR'S TABLE.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The opening paper in the July number, a biography of Francis Marion. by Benson J. Lossing, is an admirably written and highly interesting article, illustrated with Land of the Aztees," and "Caracas," are the birds to more distant and quiet haunts. other illustrated articles. This is a more than usually interesting number. The comical illus- Road," along the banks of the Schuylkill. Here we fin trations of "Grab's Great Gift Enterprise," might be studied with profit by many a poor felto," and "why he don't hear from that last ticket of his." For sale in Boston by A. Williams & Co.; Augusta, C. A. Pierce.

tive table of contents: "Journey of Mrs. Knight from Boston to New York, in 1704"-a world. reprint of a rare and curious old work : "Hymns & Hymn-Writers;" "First Ideas of Everything;" of the crew of the Bon Homme Richard, died at this in Wheels;" "Motley's Dutch Republic;" poetical selections.

The Living Age in its enlarged form, eighty pages a week, furnishes its readers upwards of 4000 pages a year, of the choicest literature of the day, gleaned with great judgment and rare perception of the demands of the growing taste for substantial reading, from the wide field of cessful shows of plants and flowers, held a meet-European and American literature. Four volumes, of 1032 pages each, for the comparatively small sum of \$6. There is no reader of the Living Age that does not feel he has received a full equivalent for his money. Published by Littell.

Son & Co , Boston. E. Fenno, Augusta, agent. the success of our New England Magazine, as D. Young, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Miss Eliza gratifying as it is deserved. From the first num- Storrs, Mrs. Eliza Byram, Gardiner; Miss ber, the Atlantic has taken a high rank in literature, and each number has been well up to the Hallowell; Rev. J. W. Hanson, Gardiner; F. mark of its predecessor,—often surpassing it. Glazier, Jr., E-q., Hallowell. In the number for the present month the principal articles are the conclusion of "Catacombs of to be holden at the Circulating Library room, in Rome;" "Three of Us"—an interesting story; Gardiner, at 3 P. M., when members, and all "The Kinloch Estate and how it was settled"the opening chapters of which give promise of a be present. tale of much excellence; "The Guacho;" "Mademoiselle's Campaign;" "The Denslow Palace ;" "Chesuncook ;" "The Autocrat of the Palace; "Chesuncook;" "The Autocrat of the merly of this city, has become the proprietor of that establishment. The Union makes a very Society." Published by Phillips, Sampson & neat appearance, and is well conducted. The Co., Boston, at \$3 a year.

THE MAINE TEACHER, a monthly journal devoted to the educational interests of Maine. We hail but protest against the record. Dr. Holmes mus the appearance of the first number of an educa- brush his glasses and look again, for if he is not tional magazine in Maine with much pleasure. mistaken we are in the wrong place! Perhaps by his long been a need among the teachers of Bro. Drew had flung some of the "Hammonton" It has long been a need among the teachers of our State, and we hope they will feel themselves called on to give it a liberal support. It is published by Mark H. Dunnell, Fsq., Superintend- We meant to have written "Republican," when ent of Common Schools, a man well qualified for we noticed the change, and think we did, but the task he has undertaken, and, the typographithe error was overlooked in the proof. However, cal execution is of the highest order. Terms of it is none the less a fact that the Union is well subscription, \$1 per annum. Address the pub-conducted, and our own columns are frequently lisher, Norway, Me.

visiting the White Mountains will find a little not get into a quarrel with you on that score. work just issued by Bradle & Co., Biston, entitled "A Complete Guide for the use of Travelers to the White Mountains," the very thing they want from which to obtain the most reliable information touching routes to the Mountains, on the 20th, was \$6000 on the buildings, insured for \$2500. Mr. Hersey was insured for \$500 on the furniture. His loss is severe. Mr. Lurvey,

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE. This monthly appears in a new cover, and with other improvements, on cion of setting the fire. « The examination was the occasion of the commencement of the twelith not finished when the Democrat was issued. volume. The editors, T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, make a most interesting work of it-especially fitted, as it is designed, for the murderer of Deputy Warden Walker, was home circle. Terms, two dollars a year.

COMMENCEMENT AT BOWDOIN. We are indebted people, and took place in the rotunda of the jail. to Mr. Edward Stanwood of this city, for a copy McGee displayed no emotion, and died without of the Bowdoin Bugle," a very neatly printed a struggle. sheet, issued by the students of B. wdoin College. and containing much information of interest respecting the students, College Societies, &c., &c. for Commencement, the present year :-

The final examination of the Senior Class will take place on Tuesday, June 29th. On Tuesday afternoon, August 3d, Rev. Theo-dore Parker, of Boston, Mass., will deliver the Oration, and Albert Leighton, of Portsmouth, N. H., the Poem, before the United Literary Societies—the Peucinian and Athense in.

In the evening of the same day, a Concert will be given in the Congregational Church, by Dodworth's celebrated New York Band, which will also furnish the music during the week.
On Wednesday the Commencement exercises the graduating Class will take place.

The Annual Convention of the Delta Kappa
Elsilon Fraternity will be held this year with the

owdoin Chapter, on Thurrday, August 5, when Hon. Anson Burlingame, of Biston, Mass., will deliver the usual public Address, and Hamilton J. Dennis, E-q., of Michigan, the Poem.

On Thursday morning, Prof. Alpheus S. Packard, of Bowdoin College, will deliver an Address before the Sciety of the Alumni, which

Boy Drownen. On Wednesday of last week

A RAMBLE IN PHILADELPHIA.

"Old Independence Hall"—everybody has heard of it, great while. It commenced about 6.30 P. M., and feels a sudden rush of Fourth of July patriotism and for nearly half an hour the rain poured down when he thinks of the scenes enacted within its walls. Well, here it is, this plain brick building, on Chestnut in perfect torrents. The streets, in many places, street, and which some of the progressive people of this city wish to pull down because it is not ornamental ter poured down them. The high wind which Shades of the Fathers! prevent this sacrilegious vaaccompanied the storm did considerable damage dalism. Surely, Philadelphia aught to cherish this shrin to the shade and ornamental trees, in portions of of American liberty, even though it be somewhat antiquated in style, and deficient in modern onaments architecture as compared with its ambitious neighbors. To the patriotic stranger, no structure in the city pre sents half the attractions of the old "State House." the "natives" term it.

This building was commenced in 1727, and complet damage about here. Our neighbors, however, in 1734 at an expense of £5,600. In the good "old colony times," the "lobby," which we reach by one struck, and, with several tons of hav, burned to feast. In this same "lobby," too, were confined the American officers captured at Germantown; and from it passed away the spirit of many a poor fellow wounded at Brandywine, it being used as a temporary hospital at this time. But we are more interested in the east room of the first floor, for in this was passed and signed that crops. We hear that the lightning struck in magna charts of universal brotherhood, equality, and

Here we find many relics of "ye anciente tyme," and hanging around the room are portraits of many of the most prominent actors in the revolution, including several noted womer of that time. There, too, is care fully preserved that "old bell" which fulfilled its prophetic motto on the 4th of July, 1776, at about 2 o'clock P. M. This motto is as follows, "Proclaim liberty of Damariscotta was struck by the lightning and throughout the land, and unto all the inhabitants there Recording our names in a ponderous volume kept But the most distressing accident we hear of for the purpose, and buying a sheet of music entitled was at Bath, where the lightning struck the "The Old Bell," the first page of which is embellished with a portrait of the bell in its present cracked state, we bid good bye to the "birth place of American inde

Leaving Chestnut street and turning towards the nav yard we soon came to the oldest church in the city, the "Gloria Dei"-a Swedish church, erected in 1700. The \$1000. The house of Willard Hall, Esq., was burial ground attached well repays a visit; its rude tones, grotesquely carved "death's heads," and antique lettering presenting a most marked contrast to a moder emetery. Here lie the remains of Alexander Willson, the celebrated ornithologist-this being his chosen place from its beautiful location and retirement. His last wish was to be laid beneath a shady tree, where the songsters that charmed him while living, might carol above his grave. This wish, however, has not been numerous engravings. "A Journey through the gratified, the march of improvement having driven the

By a circular route we now pass to "Gray's Ferry that model establishment, the United States Naval Asylum, a hospital for pensioners, of whom there are as low who is wondering "where that gift has gone present 140 in the institution. The buildings are most delightfully located in the midst of a park of about 2: acres, tastefully laid out in walks, grass plats, &c . and every inch, "out of doors" and "indoors," is kept in the most perfect order." Each pensioner has \$36 per year LIVING AGE. No. 735 closes the first volume of for clothes, \$1 per month for spending money, and a the new series, and presents the following attraclimited. The institution is every way worthy of the country, and will compare favorably with any in the

A few years since. Thomas Johnson, the last enryive "Hogg's Life of Shelley :" "New Wheels with asylum. He was one of the two men who assisted Paul Jones to lash his vessel to the British Frigate Serapis. "By Night Express;" "The Light Question." He had been a pensioner many years, and was suppose There are also a number of short articles and to be over one hundred years of age. What mighty changes had taken place in the affairs of this little carth during his life time. Humanity had really made greater progress than during thousands of years before.

> Philadelphia, June, 1858. GARDINER FLORAL SOCIETY. This Society which, for several years past, has given very suc ing on the 19th ult , and elected the following

officers for the ensuing year :-President - Mrs Julia T Warren

Vice President-Mrs. Wm. Richards. Secretary & Treasurer-Mr. J. D. Warren. Standing Committee-Miss Christiana Swan ATLANTIC MONTHLY. We are pleased to record Charles Danforth, Mrs. Peter Grant, Mrs. Jotham

> Another meeting is called for the 10th inst. others interested in floriculture, are invited to

> NEWSPAPER CHANGE. The last Machine Union announces that Mr. Edwin O. Mentworth, for new publisher has our wishes for his success.

> We clip the above from the last Maine Farme one of the best agricultural naners in the country sand in the Doctor's face!

Thank you, for the compliment, Bro. Driske indebted to it for some interesting item of local WHITE MOUNTAIN GUIDE. Those who intend intelligence. Never mind the sand,-we shall

THE FIRE AT SOUTH PARIS. The Oxford Demo notable sights, &c. &c., Sent free of postage who kept the livery stable, lost a horse valued at \$150, several sleighs, &c., &c. A young man, who boarded at the hotel, was arrested on susni-

> EXECUTION OF McGer. James McGee, the executed at 10 o'clock on Friday morning last. The execution was witnessed by four hundred

A SINGULAR CASE. The town of Dayton. York Co., Me., containing a population of one thousand inhabitants, has neither minister, doc The Bugle gives the following as the programme tor, lawyer, meeting house, tavern, or post office in its limits. The town is free from debt, and has a surplus in the treasury. There are few places which can show so clear a record.

> NARROW ESCAPE. A friend in Solon write us that on Thursday last, as the terry-boat was crossing the river from Solon to Embden with two horses and carriage, the boat was struck by passing log, which so fright ned the horse that one of them backed out of the boat, carry ing with him a little hoy, about 11 years old the son of Mr. Southard Walker, of Embden, to whom the horse and carriage belonged. The struggles of the horse, aided by the current, carried in some distance down the stream, but he was finally got out The horse died soon after reac shore. The boy and seat were thrown out when the wagon went overboard, but the little fellow stuck manfully to the seat, until aid reached him. [Clarion.

ACCIDENT. A Mr. Stimpson of Alna was driv ing from Water Street towards the bridge just as the down train came along yesterday. His horse being a little contrary, as he says, he could a little boy about 6 years old, son of a Widow Pickering, fell into the river, and before the alarm was given was drowned. The body was recovered in about twenty minutes, but all attempts to resuscitate him were in vain. The river is a bad playeround for little hors. We would share there.—if no procure! Now then, let us see how patriotic our bid playground for little boys. We wonder there more than the usual warning erected over cross-

For the Maine Farmer. MR. EDITOR: I wish you to correct the misported elopement of Mr. Hanson with Mrs. Geo.

Diplock, my daughter, went to Wiscasset, on a residing in Greenpoint, died yesterday from fright occasioned by the storm. She had been in ill health for some time. Her husband is now on parried her to Hallowell, where she took the boat

nusband, some two years and a hulf ago, and set, &c. A schooner was sunk in Gowani has since resided with me, and there is no cause Bay. whatever for the stories put in circulation by George Diplock.

I hope that this foul slander may be stopped, and the truth made evident.

NOAH F. HUNT. East Readfield, June 24, 1858.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. The Grand Trunk Railwag Surveys Completed. of their explorations. This road is now com-

The Providence Journal says that the print the strm yesterday afternoon. There were works of Phillip Allen & Sons were sold at auction all of whom were buried in the ruins. Only two Tuesday for \$124,800. The estate was first offered in two lots, the largest at a minimum of nard Slane, father of the proprietor, and Thos. \$75,000, on which there was no bid. The whole was then put up together at \$110,000, and was \$10,000. bid off at \$124,800, to the Woonsocket Company. was entirely demolished. Loss \$15 000.

Much damage was done to buildings in this the works was probably not less than \$750,000.

Robbery. The depot of the Androscoggin Railroad at Curtis' Corner, in Leeds, was broken open on the night of the 21st, and two bbls. of flour and \$50 in cash were stolen. The rogues have not been apprehended.

Richards & Hoskins, containing cotton waste, were destroyed by fire on Friday night, 18th.

Four were for acquittal, and the rest for manslaughter in the third and fourth degrees.

Deputy Superintendent of Police, Carpenter, were destroyed by fire on Friday night, 18th.

Decline in Beef. There was a reduction of one and a half cent per pound on beef cattle in

nouth, Me., Tuesday. Hiram L., aged 9 years here last evening in the Persia.

side of the cable will be I nded is in 47° 49' N., 540 W., and the telegraph house at Valentia is

Lind Agent, was in town last week, and as we into Androscoggin jull in consequence of the understand, attended personally, to the letting State i rison being full. Cox and Williams, it

last Legislature. [Aroustook Pioneer.

WRECK BY A BEAR. Wm. Hemmenway, Esq., of this place, went up river one day hat week to United States harmonized in this particular, with "Fletcher Brook" in a covered buggy. When ham. On returning a day or two afterwards he was surprised to find his carriage topsy turvy. Williams a down cast sheepish appearance.

Lewiston Journal. the carriage broken, his harness scattered and

This Court met by adjournment yesterday at 11 in front of him, and at that moment the A. M. Geo. W. L. Burnham pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with robbing the mail between Belfast and Augusta. Burnham was used as a witness in the case of Geo. W.

A few days since a son of Mr. Wm. Hill of Young, who was a week or two since proved guilty of aiding and abetting these robheries.

Sentence upon Burnham was deferred to the next was lodged in his face and neck. It is thought term, and he recognized for his appearance. The Court then adjourned to next Monday.

[Portland Advertiser, 22d. A BREAK UP. One of the splendid "teams" f our friend Pease, in this city, was completely smashed up last Saturday evening, by being turned over the bank near the Oaklands. Mr. Rich of Portland, accompanied by a Miss Wiltime, and both overturned down a precipice of 20 feet, making a total wreck of the chaise and

NARROW ESCAPE. As Mr. Henry Sherman was stepping on board of his boat from the wharf in den on Tuesday last, the hoat veered off and ne fell into the water. Mr. S. is an old man and would, without doubt, have been drowned, had it not been for the timely aid of George Burns who drew him from the water with a boathook. Mr. S. did not show signs of life for some minutes after he was taken out. [Democrat.

NARROW ESCAPE. Mr. Goodwin, a blacksmith at Athens, was repairing an old gun at his forge, a short time since and had the breech in the fire, with his hand near the muzzle, when the heat ignited an old load which was in the gun unbeknown to Mr. Goodwin which went off, just grazing his side and passing by another man who stood in his rear, and lodged in the wall of the shop. The gun was loaded with powder and ball. [Somerset Telegraph.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING. A young man 20 years of age, named Phomas Kenny, was drowned at Sangerville in the Centre Pond, so called, resterday. He had been at work for E G Flanders, Esq., and went to the pind to bathe, in company with two lads of 16 years. He got beyond his depth, and being unable to sustain himsif sank. He was taken out in about two hours. He was formerly of Bucksport. [Union.

DROWNED. A French boy named Joseph For-key was drowned at Kendall's Mills on Tuesday last. He and some other boys went into the riv-

THE ROCHESTER MURDER TRIAL. Rochester,
June 26. The jury in the case of Mrs. Littles,
tri-d for the murder of her husband, retired at
half-past four yesterday afternoon, and were out
till the opening of the Court this morning, when
they rendered a verduct of guilty of manslaughter
in the second degree. The Court promptly sentenced her to Sing Sing Prison for seven years.

THE TORNADO IN NEW YORK AND VICINITY.
The tornado which visited New York on Monday statement in your last paper, concerning the re-ported elopement of Mr. Hanson with Mrs. Geo.

atternoon was also severely feit in Brooklyn. A new house belonging to Thomas Pitbladdo was blown off its foundation and carried several feet, Diplock.

The facts in this case are as follows: Mrs. side resting in the foundations. Mrs Duhaine, carried her to Hallowell, where she took the boat Mr. Hanson left home on business of his own, which I have no reason to believe he is not attedning to.

Mrs. Diplock was regularly divorced from her unroofed, trees torn up by the roots, vehicles up

A NEW CRIMINAL DETECTIVE. Frederick Koehler, a young German was arrested on Saturday for attempting to pass a counterfeit bill at the jewelry store of Tiffany & Co., Broadway, New York. Before his arrest he was seen to put something into his mouth and swallow it. Being taken to the Police head quarters, and no further counterfeit money being found in his pockets, Captain Walling extended the search to his stomach. He took two emetics very reluctantly, The Grand Trunk Railwag Surveys Completed. and threw up four counterfeit bills on different the surveys of this road, which is to be extended banks. On the strength of the proof thus obfrom Port Huron to Detroit, are now completed, tained, Koehler was detained for examination and the surveyors are busy making up the result before a Police magistrate.

NEW YORK, June 21. Reports were circulated of their explorations. This road is now com-pleted from Portland, Me., to Stratford, C. W., 714 miles, and within less than 100 miles of had confessed, and stated the manner in which Sarnia, its terminus at the foot of Lake Huron. the crime was committed. The statement created From this point to Detroit is a distance of 53 so much excitement that the Sheriff decided to From this point to Detroit is a distance of 55 miles, and the line is to be put under contract that Simonson's friends would lynch him.

New York, June 22 Patrick Slane's Glass Great Depreciation in Manufacturing Property, Factory, at Williamsburg, was demolished by Rev. Ralph Hoyt's new church, in this city,

house of A. & W. Sprague. The whole cost of city and vicinity, and to the shipping in the har-

New York, June 23. The jury in the case of ave not been apprehended.

Cunningham, for the alleged murder of Paudeen, have been discharged, being unable to agree.

was assaulted in Canal street last night, but fortonately not injured. One of the assarlants has been arrested.

The Metropolitan Police are having their

Mournful. A sad accident happened in Yar- dent Minister from Sweden and Norway, arrived

2 months, and George, aged 7 years 9 months, only s ns of Hiram and Ann Howard were drowned while bathing in Royal river.

New York, June 24. The American Telegraph Company have just opened, at 8 Merchants Exchange in this city, the first section from New York to Philadelphia, of their Southern sea-The Telegraph Cable. Where the American board line to New Orleans. It is intended to use the Hughes Printing Instrument, one of the most extraordinary inventions of the age, upon 54° W., and the telegraph house at Valentia is the new lines as soon as completed. The extorin 51° 59′ N., 10° 25′ W. The precise distinuate rates of the old lines between this city tance between the points is 1720 nautical miles, and Washington, have at ast worked their ow Pardoned by Mistake. A queer case occurred in cure, and the public will soon have an independthe Connecticut Legislature on Monday. A man and at rates about 50 per cent. lower than are

the high seas, and Young recently convicted of by contract sections of the road from letter H. will be remembered, murdered the captain and to Violette Brook, agreeably to a resolve of the mate of a Portland vessel, on the Bahama banks, Legislature.

There was a good degree of competition among those who offered proposals; and the sales result-land, last winter, and convicted. Exceptions were taken, and they were recently heard and scuttled the ship and escaped in a beat. They and converted. Exceptions and converted the state hand, hast winter, and converted. Exceptions are taken, and they were recently heard and argued, and will probably be overruled. According to the United State laws, they will be freeman Hayden, of this place. We trust and Freeman Hayden, of this place. We trust and is probable if they are hung, as there is reason believe that these appropriations have fallen in-to good hands, and our roads will receive the full in the jail yard in this village. Such a terril le benefit of the money so liberally granted by the scene has not been witnessed in this State since the execution of Sager, some 20 years since. We hope it will never take place again under our State laws, and we wish that the laws of the "Fletcher Brook" in a covered buggy. When he arrived at "Crooked River," he left his car-humanity. Cox is a jet black negro about 50 riage and deposited in it a box containing some years of age, and Williams is a white man about 28 years of age. Cox has a bold ugly look, and

satisfactory in evidence that a bear had been treating and amusing himself, at his expense.

[Machias Union.]

[Machias Union.] U. S. CIRCUIT COURT. Ware, D. J. presiding. to fire at some object. Just then Spinney passes

Charles Ela (aged 18 years) of Fryeburg while capping a pistol with the muzzle towards his body, (in Shelburne, N. H.) on Saturday last, was almost instantly killed by the accidental discharge of its contents into his body.

ANOTHER ROGUE IN LINBO. Officer Manter, of New Sharon arrested in Chesterville and lodged lard of this city, were in the carriage at the in the jail in this village, on Wednesday last, a rogue of some notoriety, by the name kins, on charge of house breaking and larceny injuring the lady seriously but we believe not dangerously. [Gardiner Rural. ing in our county jail, slept at the house of this same Judkins during the day previous to his night attack upon the Welches in New Sharon. "rogues of the first water," and They are both their arrest and confinement is a cause of congratulation among the good citizens of our county. [Farmington Chronicle.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, June 25. The steamship Tennessee, from Vera Cruz 22d inst., has arrived at the quarantine station below this city, where she remains by order of the Board of Health.

Dates from the city of M xico are to the 19th inst. The forced loan causes great excitement at the capital, and foreigners non-complying with its requirements have been ordered to The goods of the American residents had been

seized for non-compliance with the terms of the loan, and in consequence, Minister Forsyth had demanded and received his passports. The Liberals, or party favoring Juarez, everywhere gaining strength, and President Za-loaga was going to Tampico for refuge. Admiral Zerman came passenger in the Ten-

THE LEVIATHAN. The London Times says The Eastern Steam Navigation Company propose to raise £220,000 required to complete the Leviathan, by granting annuities of £5, terminable in eight years, for a payment of £20. The have also decided that the vessel shall be per er to learn to swim, and relying on two wooden blocks, which he held under his arms, he ventured out too far, and losing one of the blocks he sank. He was ten years of age, and at the last accounts had not been found. [Mail.

The passage is hoped to be regularly accomplished in seven days, and it is considered that seven or THE ROCHESTER MURDER TRIAL. Rochester, eight voyages out and home may be perform

Washington, June 22. The official advices following summary embrace received by the last arrival from England are of a more favorable character than has been represented. They reiterate friendly sentiments to Age from San Francisco. wards this country, and disavow intentional or fouse against our flag, and montion the fact that prompt orders have been issued to discontinue from Greytown, touched the sameday, and sailed again for Havana.

arrangement as to the proper and most accepta-ble manner of ascertaining the character of sus-pected slavers. This is the mooted point. ble manner of ascertaining the character of sus-pected slavers. This is the mooted point.

The tenor of the dispatches is far from being unsatisfactory. In fact, the doctrine so long

such as cannot be amicably accommodated.

It is understood that the Cabinet to-day had under consideration the affairs of Utah, which Merrimac on the 14th. are so complicated as to require great caution in tions, all the troops now on the way will continue their march to Utah. What additional measures will be pursued will depend on the characters. Greenleaf Plumer and Albert Glasson, from ures will be pursued will depend on the charac-ter of the next official dispatches from that quar-Maine, were drowned on the 221 of May, Tuo-

The charge of Judge Eckels to the Grand Jury against poly amy is condemned as being calculated to embarrass the pacification of the Mor-

have been issued for the frigute Saranac to leave estigate the injuries inflicted on Americans along sand persons have already left San Francisco for that coast. Secretary Toncey has determined to that region. have the new soops built of wood, and not of The Calif.

day with Secretary Cass, and, I learn, announced that his government would not again attempt to search or visit vessels bearing the American flag.

A fire at Nevada on the 23d of May destroyed search or visit vessels bearing the American mag, though she would continue to claim the abstract right of visitation. The position of our government is approved by nearly the entire Diplomatic was entirely destroyed by fire on the 2d of June.

Corps.

General Scott is still here, awaiting reliable San Francisco, May 31. Loss \$40,000. information from Utah. The army is still on its May 24, announce a march to that Territory, and existing orders will general Indian outbreak there. Col. Steptoe's not be countermanded until further dispatches

the Mormons. His statements are not entirely were Capt. Winder and Lieut. Gassen. satisfactory. He has certain inexplicable reservations, difficult to understand. When it was suggested that the mission of the Peace Commis-

Louis Napoleon be behind the screen, as be-

tself here.

Lord Nupier to-day prepared dispatches conthe two countries would be established soon on even a better footing than heretofore.

and policy of the Government to support the former and break down the latter. He speaks six of his men were frozen to death. Lieut Me Personal. Hon. Hoah Barker, our worthy Lind Agent, was in town last week, and as we into Androscoggin juil in consequence of the binderstand, attended personally, to the letting of the Mormons, all fearing Young, while many hate him, because of the pacific measures with

of control over the Mormons is exerted through Young, and that if anything should happen to Co. were making rapid preparations for the thwart his, Cumming's, efforts to avert the perils of a collision between the army and the Mor. mons, the country may reasonably expect a Guerilla war of several years' duration, and at

ing of its terrors.
Senor Robles, the Mexican Minister, has anhorized an emphatic denial of the recently published statement of the sale or cession of a large wind prevailing from the south, the flames spread portion of Smora. He says all decrees issued by e Mexican government making grants for colonization or other purposes have been officially published; that there is not a single instance of a grant which was not followed by an authentic Chief Engineer were directed to the saving of announcement of the fact; that there is none in these important properties, and to prevent the

Dallas and Lord Malmesbury were read. The up to the present time \$50,000 worth of proper-British government apologizes for the recent out-ty has been destroyed, with four or five dwellings, rages, and intimates that any injuries proved to and the fire is still raging have been suffired through them will be redressed. 9 P. M. It is now certain that the fire can be intendent of Indian affairs for Arizona.

appointed to day.

Well's Factory is much damaged, but the building has been saved through the skillful exertions

Central American affairs. Mr. Manning, the firemen will remain on the ground all night, as Englishman who is figuring in this business with the fire still rages fiercely within the lumber Belly, has no official position, and it is not be-lieved at the British Lyzation that the govern-insurance on the lumber is only \$12.500 and on nent favors his alleged movements in the matter. all the property destroyed not over \$15,000. The eight new sloops of war ordered to be

to whom, following the spirit of his instructions, in a violent storm. This passage was made in he refused to make any concessions whatever in fifteen minutes.

The rapids of Split Rock were next in the way. send his letter with the report of an unfavorable issue of the interview, when he was agreeably surprised with a sudden change in affairs, and Lird Malmesbury himself, at the request of Mr. Dallas, wrote the minutes of another conversa-

flicting with the treaty of 1842. The States, this afternoon, understands from Pass through in safety.

Next the Cedar Rapids were reached. They reliable source, that the President has determined to send an armed force to Nicaragua, or at least make such a naval display as will convince the governments of England and France that our way to our Pacific possessions is not to be interfered with, and adds—"This may be rehere are exceedingly bold, and present a rough

satisfactory disavowals of all complicity by the French government in M Belly's project in Nicaragus and Central America.

New York, June 21. The State Department has received dispatches from Minister Reed announcing his intended resignation and return from China.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Moses Taylor arrived at New York, on Sunday morning, with California dates to the 5th inst., and 21 400 000 following summary embraces all the news of Im-

The Moses Taylor connected with the Golden Age from San Francisco. She reports at Aspin-

ifficulties.

Her Majesty's Government does not insist on the Dominican Republic, had capitulated to Santiation or search as a right, but as both natiana, and was to leave San Domingo on the 13th visitation or search as a right, but as both nations are solicitous to put an end to the African slave trade, it desires mutual understanding or previous. previous.

Gen. Santana had given to Com. McIntosh the

maintained by our government is considered as ceeded in obtaining from President Basz all doc-practically acknowledged by Great Britain. The uments for which he had been sent. The Colodifferences between the two countries are not rado was to sail on the 21st for Havana.

Schooner Liura Bevan, from San Pedro for their management. From the present indica- Santa Barbara, has been lost, with, it is said, all

> lumne County.
>
> Advices from Carson Valley state that fifteen Mormon families from Utah were on their way

thither. (l'imes Washington correspondence.) O ders the been issued for the frigate Saranac to leave The excitement in California concerning the The San Francisco markets were generally dull. Panama and cruise so far as Guayamas, to in- Frazer river gold mines continues. Three thou-

The California mines were yielding largely, iron, as has been suggested.

Lord Napier had a protracted audience yestervorable. The agricultural prospects of the State were never brighter, and a full harvest is confi-

command on Snake river, was attacked on the 16th of May, and forced to retreat, with a loss (Tribune correspondence) Col. Kane was in of 50 privates, three officers, two howitzers, bagonference this morning with the President and gage wagons, and nearly all his animals. Three Scretary of War. He expressed an opinion that there is still cause for apprehending danger from engaged with 1500 Indians. Of the officers killed

THE UPAH EXPEDITION.

WASHINGTON, June 25. (New York Tribune sioners was too late, he said that they had still abundant opportunity for the exercise of useful to-day from Gen. Johnston, and also letters from offices. They meet again to-morrow, after which civil officers at Fort Bridger. The dates of the letters New York, Wednesday, occasioned by an unusual supply. There was a decline of fifty cents in the sheep and lamb market.

The Metropolitan Police are naving their grand parade to-day. The procession consisted of six hardred men, the rest of the force being on duty in the various wards.

Baron Wetterstedt, the newly appointed Resiistration to counteract, if practicable, the move-ments of Belly in Central America. Some pre-their efforts were directed towards a collision, as text will be found for contesting the recent arthe most factual means of subjugation. Brigrangement on the basis of the Yrrisarri treaty. ham Young had assured Gov. Cumming that he If Louis Napoleon be behind the screen, as one lieved, this step may lead to a serious complication. Since the settlement of the right of visit question, a very bellicose spirit has manifested itself here.

was willing to give minsen up, it has was villing to give minsen up, it has was villing to give minsen up, it has a reasonable chance of justice. Gov. Cumming would return to Salt Like about the 1st of June, attended by the other civil officers. Mr. Forney, the Indian Agent, was to accompany him, and open an office either there or at Prvoo. veying to his government intelligence of the sat- been successful in his negotiations with several isfaction evinced by our administration at the turn which the cruiser controversy has taken, and giving assurances that the relations between from here to stop Judge Eckles' course, and ad-

titioned for release from State Prison. His petition was refused, and the clerks of both Houses so endorsed it. But by some accident it was taken to the Secretary's effice among some resolutions that had been passed, and treated as such, and the man was released. The Legislature has since legalized his release.

MURDERERS IN OUR JAIL.

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MURDERERS IN OUR JAIL.

On Fiday, the presences held in custody by the United States, at Portland, were removed to our juil, in consequence of alterations being made in the Portland jail. The prisoners are considered at the recent session of the U. S. District Court, of murder on the high seas, and Young recently convicted of

fich he is charged."

Gov. Cumming plainly says that his chief hope control over the Mormons is exerted through

GREAT FIRE AT ALBANY. A bany, June 23. an expense of many millions of dollars, while the war would be visited upon those least deserving broke out in the lumber yard of Messers. Bullock and Manny, on Water and Orange streets, in this city. The fire took from a black-smith's northward with great rapidity. Adjoining the lumber yard was l'readwell's fur factory, Luththis case, and that without such publication no spread of the flames beyond the lumber yard, but the heat was so intense as to render it al-(Times Washington Correspondence.) A sup- most impossible for the firemen to work the enplemental meeting of the cabinet was held to-lay, at which the desputches received from Mr. inguised to prevent the fire from spreading, but

Lieut. Mowry has been appointed acting super-ntendent of Indian affairs for Arizona.

Postmaster Weller, of San Francisco, was re-pointed to day.

The sinw certain the fire can be restricted to the limits of the lumber yard. The coal yard has been several times on fire, but ex-tinguished. The wind has now ceased. Tread-well's Factory is much damaged, but the buildment that M. Belly, Maillard & Co. are not of the Chief Engineer, assisted by the firement acting under the authority of the French government in the matter of the Transit Route and of the lumber yard into the interior of it. The

The eight new sloops of war ordered to be built will be apportioned as follows: One each to the navy yards at Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Pensacola and San Francisco,—the latter, provided the necessary timber can be procured there.

The claims on the Peruvian government originating in the violent expulsion of American searching in the Peruvian sloop of the state of the ocean. They cost half a million of dollars, and were found to be worth nothing above the rapids. In passing down these, they made some leaps seven or eight feet this reasonable at a recommendation of the province of the contains of the parameters of the contains of the parameters of the province of the contains of the province of the provi captains from the Peruvian sloop-of-war at the Chincha Islands have been referred to arbitration.

Washington, June 24. Mr. Dallas, in the Seven miles long, and extremely rough, the boilcourse of his dispatch, dated June 8, alluded to ing water heaving up from eight to twelve feet a conversation be had with Lord Malmesbury, high, and dashing about the rocks like the ocean in a violent storm. This passage was made in

terity of a skilful player at billiards making his tion, in which he fully accepted the doctrine in the letter of Secretary Cass of the 10th of April as sound international law, and in no way cononly practicable method, and permitting her to

were passed at the same rate, the boat striking alike aft and forward, but no substantial injury

next. Here the Canada again struck. The rocks here are exceedingly bold, and present a rough Washington, June 27. Count Sartiges yester-day had an official interview with Secretary Cass, during which he tendered the fullest and most satisfactory disavowals of all complicity by the TERRIBLE FIRE IN CANADA. We learn from the

French government in M Belly's project in Nicaragua and Central America.

Explosion and Narrow Escape. While Mr. W. H. Whedden, of the Empire Saloon, was engaged last Saturday in charging a soda fountain from a generator, the fountain exploded with a loud report. The machine was standing directly under the stairway leading to Pierce's Hall, and against this the top of the fountain was thrown with force sufficient to carry it through the plastering and split off the steps made of two inch plank. Mr. Whedden who but a moment before had been bending over the fountain, was at the time standing near, and was thrown down by the force of the explosion. [Belfast Journal.]

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

In Abbon, drawned, 13th ult., DANIEL L. GUPTILL, son of David Guptill of Winslow, axed 24 yrs.

In Sidney, 19th inst., at the residence of her son, E. C. Snell, Irs. ABBY G. SNELL, axed 30 yrs. [5th was a native of West gridgewater, Mass., and has resided in this State since 1901. In China, 31st ult., Mrs. AVIS W. BJBBINS, wife of Henry labbins of Vassath or?, and daughter of Benj. and Betsey Runslell, axed 22 yrs 6 mrs.

In Chescerville, 16th inst., of consumption. DEXTFR W. WHITNEY, son of Henry and Rebecca Whitney, axe 20 yrs In Bangor, 19th inst., Mrs. LUCY A. BEDLOW, axed 31 yrs In Rockland, 20th mst., DAVID D. DRINKWATER, aged 24 rrs. 2 m s. 2 m s. Portland, 25th inst, Mrs. PHEBE GARLAND, widow of

late Daniel Garland, aged 74 yrs In Topsham. 221 inst., JO-1AH STAPLES, aged 85 yrs. In Orland, 21st inst., Mrs. CHARLOTES BROWN, wife of

In Mt. Vernon, EVERETT HANSON, son of Neb miah Han-n, Jr., aged 3 yrs. 11 mos. In Bath, 20th mst., Miss MARY F. DRUMMOND, daughter Capt. Wm. and Mary F. Drummond, aged 20 yrs. 4 mos.

Dress Goods.

NEW STYLES Summer Dress Goods, just received by June 50. istf 23 KILBURN & BARTON.

COMPRISING GUTARS, VIOLES, FLUTES, FLAGELETS, CONCERTINES, TAMEDRISES, BASJOS, &C.
Also, a large assortment of Stratogs, best quality. Tots and FANCY GUDDS, CROARS, CONFECTIONERY, and the celebrated Cough Candy, kept combantly on hand by
WM. WENDENBURG,
3w28 2 Doors South of Kennebec Hotel, Augusta, Me.

Farm for Sale.

Wo deshed and Granary, 20x36 to connecting the house with the stable; all in good repair. The above property will be sold at a a good bargain.

ALVAH WADSWORTH. a good bargain. Manchester, June 30, 1953.

Very Cheap Indeed. THE subscriber having on hand, one Concard Brook Wagon, one Marger Wagon, one Peddling Carr, suitable for the dry goods or the wave basiness, and one star Harriss, offers them for sale very cheap, if applied for some The said articles can be seen at the premises of WM. Alden, Winthrop, Meddling June 30, 1883.

POF SBIO.

THE PAPER MILL of the Cosmoo M's'o Co, and all the Machinery in the same, together with the Mill Privilege, teservoir Dam, and all the manufactured Socient with said Mill, a Vassabers', are offered for said, on reasonable terms. For articulars enquire of either of the subscribers, Assignees of said S. LNGASTER, DANIEL PIRE, DANIEL C. STANWOOD.

Stella Shawla.

MALTA COLLARS. 100 Malta Collars, at 50c each, at June 30. is (28 KILBURN & BARTON'S

Agents Wanted.

SECOND-HAND CONCORD WAGON, for sale by Augusta, June 21, '58. 27d' S. M. CATE. Important for Ladies!!

Shawl Thibets! FULL assortment in all colors at the store of 27tf W. JOSEPH & Co.

Dwelling House for Sale.

THE large and well-built House belonging to the I
THEOPHILUS HAMLEN, corner of Bridge and I
Streets, will be sold at AU/TION, on SATURDAY, J
louse is situated measures on each street over 100 fc. Title;
ct, and one-half cu remain on mortgage a long time, if desir
for further information, apply to

or further information, apply to Augusta, June 23, 1883. Stock Horses.

who has proved himself a getter of Trotting Stock Alors and Ast, "To'M R.JCKINGHAM," from the Rockingham blood, a breed of Horses that stand unrivalled in Pennsylvania, for hardy work and business harses; he is 6 yrs. old, and weighs 1300 lbs. The subscriber purchas of this horse in Burkes County, Penn., at a high cost, and recommends him to the inspection of farmers who wish to raise good business harses. spection of farmers who wish to reason warrant.

Terms for the above horses, \$10, and warrant.

WM. S. GRANT

Public Auction. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on account of Mortgagees and Assigness, on THURSDAY, July 8th, at 9 o'clock A. M., the entire Stock of Godia, in Store occupied by JOHN MEANS & SJN, Market Square, Augusta, consisting in part

0i:—
"Sheetinga, Tickings, Drills, Denims, Linens, Blue and Red Twilled Fiannels, Cassimeres, Sathetts, Silesias, Silk Hikfa., Linen do. Umbrellas, Crockery and Earthen Ware, Choice Teas, Linen do. Umbrelias, Crockery and Earthen Ware, Choice Teas,
Coffees, Spices, Saps, &c., Tu-s, Churus, Palls, Brooms, Butter
Boxes, Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers, Cast Steel Shevels and Spales,
Manure Forks—i and 6 tines, Hay Forks of all kinds and sizes.
Cast Steel Showles and II teas, Soythe Santh, Soythes, drindstones.
Cast Steel Axes, Hanl Rakes, Choese Presses—Hoops and Tubs,
Drag Rakes, Ox Yokes,

Worderster Plows.

of all sizes, together with a lot of Castings for the Plows sold by said MEANS & SON. Also, the Furniture of said Store, consisting of Scales, Measures, Sugar Mill, &c., &c.

The sale will be continued from day to day until the entire Terms made known at time of sale.

GEO. W. JONES, Auction

Augusta, June 29, 1858

GUANO EXCELLED BY COMPANY,

Manufacturers of PURE GROUND BONE, AND SUPERPHOS PHATE OF LIME. The effect produced by this Fertilizer i much more permanent than that of Peruvian Gu une, and better adapted to the soil of this State. Farmers would do well to them in comparison with Peruvian Guano and other fertilizers. The cost is much less. Superphosphate of Lime, \$45 per ton Ground Burn. \$40. oe, \$30. Office, No. 19 Broad Street, Boston. For the accommodation of Farmers in this vicinity, we have nade Mr. CHAS H. MULLIKEN an Agent, who will sell at par prices

COE & COMPANY 6 ma20*

Mrs. A. Wight.

No. 1, Bridge Block, (Over Nason & Hamlin's Dry Goods Store,)

PESPECIFULLY announces to the ladies of Augusta and vid.

cinity, that she has just returned from Boston with a fresh Stock of FASHHONABLE GOODS, which have been selected with great care expressly for the Spring trade.

MOURNING BUNNETS, VELLS, COLLARS, &C., constantly on hand Blikachuse done at short notice.

By arrick attention to the wants of her customers, she hopes to selected the subscript of Instrumers.

no structured share of patronage.

N. B —A tasty and reliable Drees-Makes may be found at Augusta, April 19, 1858.

Freedom Notice. THIS may certify that I have given my son, JAMES I FILENCII, the rest of his minority; and I shall claim noo

20,000 CIGARS for sale at West end Kennebec bridg J. S. MANLEY.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

DUCKWHEAT, MILLET, &c;
Best Long Orange Carrot and White Carrot;
ougar Best, Mangel Warnes, and other Brets;
Skirving's Improved purple top Ruta Baga; with a complete
stock of all kinds of SEEDs, for sate at
PARKER, White, & GANNETT'S
Actionitural Warehouse & Seed Store,
Buston, Agricultural Warehouse & Seed Store, 47, 59 and 67 Blackstone-st., Boston Call and See

W. SARGENTS

NEW GROCERY STORE,

Under Concert Hall, AUGUSTA. Carpetings, &c.

DRUBSELS, Superfine and Common
OARPETINGS, RUGS, &c.,
this day received, and for sale ve.y low for cash, by
NASON, HAMLEN & CO.

to the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

1 HE undersigned, Guardian of Oliv W. Ward Albert M.

Ward and Saraf J. Ward, minor heirs of Martin Ward,
late of Wilsiow, in said County, deceased. Respectfully represents. That said minors are seried and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards in the homestead farm of said deceased, situate in said Winslow. That an advantage on off, it has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of said to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards. Said Gaurdian therefore pages for lice ac to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

JOSEPH MCCOGRISON. County of Kennebec.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the second Monday of June, 1858. the second Monday of June. 1959.

On the Petition of resaid, Ordersed, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Bekrew, Register.

Attra copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J Bukros, Register.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

HE undersigned, Guardian of Maria E. George H. Etcare E. Charles A. and Thi strict S. Moders, minor helps of Timothy M. Johns, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minors are selved and possessed of the foll wing described real estate, viz.—All the interest of said wards in a small part of the homestead farm of said deceased, being a piece of land eight feet while by twelve feet long, from the routhwest corner of said farm, situate in said Vienna:—That an advantageous off r of ten dollars has been made for the same by Skwall B dorons of Vienna, in said County, which off r it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to faccept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at not rest f r the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to see all and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer. KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Probate, at ACGUSTA, on

the second Monday of June, 1858. the second Monday of June, 1858.

On the petition aforesaid, Onderson, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, such that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to eholden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of a 1 petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Berros, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Berros, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Anjusta. within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

I ARIA MODERS. Guardian of Maria E., George II., Eccesse E. Charles A., and Timothy S. Moders, of Victors, in said County, minors, having presented her first account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Ondered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may atomer at a Publishe Court to be held at Angusta, in weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, who the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Minday of June, A. D. 1858.

WILLIAM T. FOLSOM. Administrator on the Estate of R.DBERT II FOLSOM, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for silowance: tion of the Estate of said decaused for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shee cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Minday of June, A. D. 1858.

ARAH PILSBURY, willow of WILLIAM PILS-BURY, late of Augusta. in said County, deceased, having presente her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; tate of said d-cos sed:

Onoganb, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. 27 KENNEBEC, SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augus

ta, within and for the County of Kennibec, on the second

to, within and for the County of Kennibec, on the second Minday of June, A. D. 1858,

HARRIEFN. COX. widow of WARREN COX. late of Augusts, in said County, decessed, having presented her application frailowance out of the personal estate of said decessed:

Ordered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forencom, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be all wed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Minday of June, A. D. 1858.

MARY ANN DOUGLAS, widow of WILLIAM II.

DOUGLAS, late of West Girliner, in said County, de-cased, having presented her application for allowance out of the present of said decrased: presents, arrange presents of an arrange out of the present of the

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Minday of Line, A. D. 1858.

Minday of time, A. D. 1858.

JOHN FLYE, Administrator with the will annexed, on the Estate of SAMUEL RICHARDSON, late of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Mouday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judye.

H. K. BAKER, Judye.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burton, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Aujusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second

Monday of June, A. D. 1858. THOMAS J. COFRIN, Executor of the last Will and restament of RUTH HUBBARD, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of adminis-tration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Dounty, deceased, having presences as allowance: Tration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Malae Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the Errencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

A true court. Attest: J. BURTOR, Rejister.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

ANIEL BLAISPELL, Administrator on the Estate of SiLAS KINSLEY, late of Sidney, in said County, decrased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERS, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the foreion, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berton, Rejister.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At & Court of Probate, held at Aujus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Minday of June, A. D. 1858.

ARAH LEHR, firmerly SABAH TYLEB, Executring of the last Will and Testament of ELBRIDDE TYLEB, late of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estato of said deceased for allow count of minimization of the assiste of said accessed for allowance:
ORDERSO, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three works successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and show cause, if any they have, that they may any on the second Monday of sury may have, of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

KENNEBEC, S3 At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

SAAC PROST. Guardian of ROBERT POTTER, of Litchfield, in said County, non composementis, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allow-

sented his first accounts of cuardian give notice to all persons inance:
ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three
weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that
they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in
said County, on the second Monday of July next, at ten of the
clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the
same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burrow, Register,

27

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly

appointed Administrator de bonis non, with the Will exed, on the Estate of NATHANIEL S. HILL, late of Readfield, in the county of Kensebec, decoased, intestate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to saff Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 24, 1868.

FOR PORTLAND.

Wil' leave Accurate for Portland (until further notice) on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, at 8 o'clock; Hait well at 9; and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., landing at Bichmond and Bath and striving at Portland in s-agon to connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers three hours' time in Portland. Returning will loave Portland for Accurate and intermediate landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. A. M. B. — From Augusts, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland, \$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, \$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, \$1,00; from Richmond to Bath, \$60; is from Gardiner \$\tilde{B}\$ & \$\tilde{B}\$ &

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.
The New and Fast Bleamer
EASTERN QUEEN,

FASTERN QUEEN,
JAMES COLLINS, Master,
Will ran between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
every MUNDAY and THI REBIA, at 145, Gardiner, at 8;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RICCARINO, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TULEDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS—HIRAM FVILER, Hallowell,
AS & EURNS, Augusta.

Hallowell, April, 1858.

WHEELER & WILSON M'F'G CO.'S

milies." [N. Y. Times.
"The Wheeler & Wilson Machine has secured and justly main-sins the pre-emisence for sewing every kind of material. [N. Y. xpress.
"There is not an invention of this inventive age that honors."

No family perican genius more than the Sewing Machine. No family that to be without it? benefits. [Independent. A Sewing Machine is among the most useful and economical

ournal.

"Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines combine everything instean be required in the manufacture of garments. Our friends broad may be assured that to purchase one of them is a safe inestinent." [Johner ver. - Wheeler & Wilson is beyond all question THE machine for mily use." [Life Hustrated.
"There is but one Sawing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wil"s." [Judge Meigs, of the American Institute.

Bend for a Circular.

Delano's, and other, Horse Rakes;
1500 dos Hand Rakes, of all qualities;
Coast Steel Scythes, scythe Snaths, Scythe Stones, Rifles, Grindtones—hung completely, &c.; with a general assortment of Agicultural Tools, at wholesale and retail, by
PARKER, WHITE & OANNETT,
6523
47, 59 and 67 Blackstone-s... Boston.

Important to Hay Makers,

The subscriber offers to sell The Celebrated Engle Mowing Machine, W HIGH was awarded the \$1000 Prize by the Mass State
Society, after a three days' Trial with the Manny, Allen,
Setchum, and Hovey Machines in 1856.
I have a machine on hand for examination by persons desiring
o purchase, and at as early a date as grass is in condition to

· Winship's Patent Winship's Patent
Upright Self-Ventilating Refrigerators.
It is now conceded by physicians that provisions are rendered very unwh desome by being confined in a Reirigerator in which the air is not constantly and effectually changed, and the health of many families has suffered in consequence. The musty at drout suffered to consequence. The musty at drout suffered to most ice chests is a sure ludication of this poisonous and offensive tendency.
This Refrigerator is the only one ever offered that is perfectly ventilated, and in so scientific yet simple a manner that Prof. SILLIMAN has introduced a description of it in his new work on Natural Philosophy as the best illustration ever practically tested of perfect ventilation.
The temperature is always uniform.
The air never becomes starquart.

ber.

Articles of different flavors cannot impregnate each other.

Milk, delicate fruits and meats can be preserved much longer
than in any other Refrigerator.

For sale by

JOHN W. CHASE,
Augusta, Juce 15, 1859.

26 at Darby's Block.

The Best Mowing Machine.

DATEST IMPROVED MOWING MACHINE AND COM-

R. L. ALLEN, 189 & 191 WATER St., NEW-YORK. Agents have been appointed in all the Countries in Maine, armore are invited to call and examine for themselves. The ower may be seen, and Circulars of Testimonials soltained of JJBN MEANS & SJN, Agents, Augusta. AMMI WILLIABD, General Agent for Maine.

June 14, 1854. 4#26

Syracuse Prize Mower and Reaper.

Manny's Celebrated Mower & Reaper. HE subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of this celebrated Machin , and would invite the attention of any armer desiring to purchase a reliable Machine, one that has been farmer desiring to purchase a reliable Machine, one that has been tested for years, and has maintained its superiority and kept in adva. oc of all others in improvements, to examine the "Max-st" Mower and Resper c subined. At the great National trial last July it received the First Prize Grand Gold Medal, and two Silver Medals in competition with all the principal Machines in the country including Ketchum's, Allen's, and Heath's, or Eagle Mower.

Mower.

It is light draft, runs on two wheels, easily raised to pass obstructions, strong, durable, works well in any grass, free from clogding, has a reel, can be changed in one minute from Mower to Reaper, and is built in the most thorough and workmanilke manner. Please call and examine.

15AAC VARNEY, Agent,
Water-st., Augusta, Me.

. PURE GROUND BONE.

D. T. MILLS & Co.,

No. 64 BROAD STREET, . . . BOSTON,

No. 64 BROAD STREET, . . . BOSTON,

OFFER for sale to the farmers of Maine, a pare article of GROUND BONE, of their own manufacture, at \$2,50 per barrel, securely packed, and delivered free of expense, at either Depot or Wharf in Baston. Orders by main or express, addressed to us as above, will be premptly attended to.

Ous fact to which we would call the attention of Farmers is, that nearly all of the Ground Bone manufactured and sold for pure is adulterated with 33½ per cent plaster. We warrant all of offers from plaster, and perfectly pure, and put our name on each Box.

DARKER, WHITE & GANNETT,
Offer for sale: 500 Tons Peruvian Guano;
1000 Tons Coe's No. 1 Superphosphate of Lime with Ground
Boue, and other Fertilizers, at their Agricultural Warehouse, Nos. 47, 59 and 69 BLACKSTONE STREET,

OULD respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish Music for occasions that require the services of a Brass Band. Address C. C. HOSLEY, Leader.

DASH, Cylinder, and the World's Fair CHURNS. Butter Mcuds and Stamps. Cheese Tubs, Hoops, Palls, Ground took Sait, &c, for sale by JOHN McAERIUE, Augusts, June 14, 1855. 6s26 No. 1 Market Square.

ARD OIL for sale by the barrel, at the Apothecary store of

Haying Tools, &c.

Morgan Witherell,

R Merrow Horse.

This well known horse will stand, the present remainder of each week at the aubsoriber's Stable in Hardand. T. rms will correspond with the times. Good pasturage furnished for mures sent from a distance, at reasonable rates? The Bangur Luion of the 13th ult, thus speaks of this Horse:

"One of the finest Horses in Maine is the 'hierrow Horse,' so called. He was sired by the well known Witherell Horse, out of a full blooded Morgan mare. For beauty, strength, and speed, we think he cannot be surpassed. In this city, last tail, he made his mile in 2 42), and was not in good treating condition. At the State Fair, two of his colts took premiums—and another, four years old, has been purchased for the Philadelphia market."

The subscriber larvies all interested in horse raising to agamine this horse and his stock;—and challenges any suite horse in the State to a fair trial of speed.

Hartland, June, 1858.

Lumber, Lumber.



ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. The steamship Persia arrived at New York on Tuesday, 221 ult, with dates from Europe t.

advices. The following is a synopsis of the news by this arrival :-Lords was not in session, and the proceedings in the House of Commons were of little interest.

The bill relating to toward sixthe interest. The hill relating to tenant-rights in Ireland was rejected by 135 majority.
On the 10th, in the Lords, on the motion of

Lord Brougham, a bill was read a first time, the gality of the Sultan passes all belief, and apolicet of which was to render the fraudulent pars to think that the real and final Oriental negotiation of bills of exchange penal.

The bill abolishing property qualifications for members of Parliament, was debated and read

a second time.

The Cagliari question has been satisfactonrily settled. Naples agrees to compensate the English engineers with £3000, place the steamer Cagliari at the disposal of Queen Victoria and

liberate the Sardinian prisoners forthwith. The recent warlike preparations that have been progressing in France have attracted the attenof the English press. In Parliament, Disracli, in remarks upon the subject, repudiated the idea of danger, and said the relations between

the two countries were of the most amicable In the House of Commons, Mr. Fitzgerald stated that Mr. Mason, the American Minister at Paris, labored under grave misapprehension in

representing England as acquiescing in the free labor movement recently initiated by France. The London limes draws serious attention to the fact that France is arming on a large scale. both by land and sea, with a method, a system. and a deliberation truly formidable to all her neighbors, and indicating that "she is gethering up her colossal strength, and would appear to forth to the utmost." The Times thinks the employed as soon as possible in that. The dis-season has arrived when England ought to speak patches to which this letter alludes will be sent out by the packet of the 14th instant." that "he asks too much if he is at or ice to enjoy whatever power, support or influence his alliance

are most unwilling to incur, and which casts dispersed on the approach of the enemy.

up on us many of the evils of a state of actual

An English General was killed during the ad-In politics many things apparently discordant his name
may be made compatible, but it is impossible
Robilcund was entirely in the hands of the
that two powerful and neighboring nations can
British. An amnesty had been published, and at the same time be armed against each other, and united in close alliance and ordial friendship.

Oude was becoming quieter, a coal as possible on board when they commence to Son Johanpore, 600 strong, was surrounded by lay the cable, sailing power was to be chiefly 9000 rebels, with 15 guns, but no fears were enrelied upon on the passage to mid-ocean. It was calculated that the vessels would arrive at the A village in Central India had been stormed be made as soon after as the weather would per- inhabitants were put to the sword. mit, the Niagara and Gorgon sailing for Newfoundland, and the Agamemuon and Valorous for Iceland The British steamer Porcupine sailed from England on the 3d for St. Johns, N.

F., where she will coal, and proceed at once to the mouth of Trinity Bay, and there await the

American horse Prioress and Beadsman, the seat in the Senate.

Winner of the Derby. The event is to come off at Newmarket, and the terms are £500 a side. and Glasgow line, was wrecked on the coast of Chesterfield's Telegram, three years, at even

Mr. Fen Brock's horse Charleston and Prioress intend to destroy the European dwellings on the Honan side of the river. It was further reported are both entered for the Goodwood Cup.

I on an side of the river. It was further reported that the Imperial troops had taken possession of vot d to American interests, to be published in Nankin. London. It is to be called the London Cotton Rong.

Plant, a journal of tropical civilization; and Kong.

The submarine cable between Reggio and Mes-

brutal outrges committed on the crew of their Startling and disgusting disclosures had be made in regard to a confessional in the aristocratic

ter sts, and the question of negro labor.

neighborhood of Belgravia, London. FRANCE. The returns of the Bank of France for the month ending June 10, show an increase f over 29,000,000 france in the cash held in Paris, and of about 39,000,000 in the Branch The Moniteur announces that France has pur-

chased the absolute property in the domain

vicinity, and agriculture stool sadly in need of

tween the Government and the railway compa-little study of the statistics of the immense pas-nics. that an additional article to the convention be-tween Nicaragua and Costa Rica and Millaud & rived at, provided the directors will condescend not be valid unless Stephens' company of New

held another sitting on the 10th.

The Paris Constitutionnel describes the difficulty of the Paris Constitutionnel describes the difficulty of the Paris Constitution of the P cul y which has arisen between Great Britain the gradual introduction of steamers and the United States on the subject of the right them of cabin passengers. The owners then conthe United States because they offer a plausible quantities allowed by the Passenger Act, in administrative for the interference of which they complaint by engaging in transactions condemned by morality. The state of things, says the above ing first, second and third class, at lower rates journal, is certainly embarrassing. Were the other nations to be ruised from the position of other nations to be ruised from the position of other nations.

dependence of their flog, abuse that sacred printroops to India for an average of £11 per head,

Since its commencement, not less than seven new

wheat in several markets.

Donnark and the Duchies being left solely to the German Diet, and have expressed a wish that it should be referred to an European tribunal.

AUSTRIA. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald says that events surely indicate the fast ripening of a misunderstanding between France and Austria: and the Globe's Paris correspondent says there can be no doubt that the fast ripening of a misunderstanding between [London Shipping Gazette, June 7th.] respondent says there can be no doubt that Aus-

TURKEY. A dispatch from Vienna states that the British Consul General at Belgrade had been attacked and severely wounded by two Turkish soldiers.

A Russian frigate was expected to visit Rajasa. The Furkish Government is resolved to oppose by force the insurrection of the Christians in Candia. There was much agitation among the people of the Island, and many families were

emigrating.
Sir Henry Bulwar, the new British Minister to the 12th ult., three days later than previous Constantinople had been ordered to proceed to sion of the Montenegrin question will commence immediately on his arrival.

> grins and the Turks. A person residing at Constantinople, who is believed to be well informed, says that the prod-

crisis will come on before the world is many months older.
The troubles in Candia occupy the attention of the Porte more, for the moment, than the affair of Montenegro. It is feared that the reinforcements sent to Vely Pasha will encourage

nim to have recourse to violence. Russia. The nobility of the Taurida and o Cherson have obtained permission to form com-mittees for the emancipation of the serfs. The uperor Alexander has by a ukase fixed ti e form

in which deeds of sale of lands occupied by peas-ants are to be drawn up. The form adopted for these dieds is remarkable from the fact that peasints are not spoken of as serfs, or as attached to the globe, but as the permanent population of CHINA. The following statement appears in he Paris Pays :- "A letter from London of the 8th assures us that the English government has ust decided that new instructions should be sent to Lord Elgin to treat with the representative of

the court of Pekin, whether at Canton or Shanghai, on the basis of the opening of the five ports. The British cabinet, it is said, desires that no new enterprise should be undertaken in the inbe on the eve of some vast enterprise, in the prosecution of which that strength is to be put the command of General Straubenzie may be

INDIA. The Bombay mail of May 19 arrived at Suez on the 6th of June. with England may give him, and at the same time to indict upon us, by his vast military and naval preparations, a war expenditure which we little resistance was offered, the garrison having

vance on Bareilly, but the telegraph has omitted

Ouds was becoming quieter, and the land-own-The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sailed from Plymouth on the 10th of June for the rendez-Sir H Ross had completely defeated the enemy yous in the Ocean, where they are to commence at Hamos, killing 700 men, and capturing 7 paying out the cable. As the Agameanon and guns. He was within 14 miles of Culppe on the the Nagara were only able to take in a limited 14th of May, and it was expected the attack quantity of coal, and it is desired to have as much would be made on the 16th. The garrison of

centre by the 20th inst., where the splice would after an obstinate resistance, and all the male LATER ... ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL. The steamship Ariel passed Cape Race on Friday. Her dates are to the 16th ult., and the

following summary comprises everything of im-

portance :-

the mouth of Frinity Bay, and there await the arrival of the Niagora and her consort.

Sir Puilip Crampton, Baronet, the distinguished Irish physician, is dead. He is succeeded in the Baronetcy by his son, Sir John Crampton, formerly Minister to Washington.

A match has been made for a race between the general superintendent of Police, and received a

The horses are to carry even weights, 119 pounds Scotland on the 12th inst. Her passengers and each, notwithstanding that Beadsman has an crew were saved.

advantage of two years in age over Prioress. A The authorities of Geneva have entered a promatch has also been made between Mr. Ten test against the expulsion of refugees, and de-Brocck's horse Babylon, four years, and Lord mand that no expulsion act shall be enforced. weights, for £200 a side, to be run the day after was rumored that the Chinese were preparing for a general attack on the E ropeans, and that they

sina had been successfully laid.
Ship Norfolk, from Australia, with £300,000 ter sts, and the question of negro labor.

The three mates of the American ship Gleaner had been committed for trial at Cardiff, for in gold dust, had been spoken outside the channel, and would arrive in a few days. About £1,000,000 in gold is known to be en route from ustralia for England.
The London Times containing the recent ar-

France by the authorities.

Brussels is being fortified at an enormous ex-

THE LEVIATHAN. The announcement that the Eistern Steamship of Company had deceded to build a ship of 25,000 Longwood, St. Helena, where the Emperor Na- tuns, was at the time considered by the public at poteon ended his days, and of his tomb on that large as an egregious piece of folly. shand.
Intense heat had prevailed in Paris, and the ship would never be launched, and when she was icinity, and agriculture stool sadly in need of launched, that no profitable trade could be found for her; but the directors, in their recent pros-A favorable reaction had taken place on the Paris Bourse, the main cause being a rumor of there is a large and profitable field of employment satisfactory arrangements having been made he- between Holyhead and Portland. Now, a very The Paris correspondence of the Times learns Europe and America demonstrates the soundness Co. of Paris, declares that the convention will to things of low estate, and accommodate the millions instead of the units, as it is clear that York, who have a previous contract, allow June for every first-class passenger there are a thouto pass over without executing the stipulation of their contract with Nicaragus.

Desir Conference The plenipotentiaries to the Paris Conference which furnished the most profitable carrying for of search, and concludes that obtain the wrong—England because she seeks to exercise a control over the other navies of the world; with larger vessels, of 2000 tuns, carried the full

simple spectators to that of Judges, would they not condemn both parties, for England has bught to raise an excess of power into right.

But to show the working of this vast and increasing trade, the best comparison is that of while the United States, who justly claim the inthe Paris Patrie says that France does not now 30 days, and there may be a clear profit of £5 The Paris Patrie says that France does not now keep her ships on the African coast to catch slavers, but to prevent British ships-of-war meddling with French vessels. It declares such an attempt as watching the Coast of Cuba frivolous and vexations.

The Paris Patrie says that France does not now keep her ships on the African coast to catch slaver head. An emigrant to New York pays £5, and the expense of victualling is £1 fbs per head for 40 days. It is clear then, that no emigrants will go by sating ships, if there are enough steamers to accommodate them, for they are compared to 12 days at against an average of 40: fralt. The eruption of Vesuvius continued, but no very serious results are yet reported. can earn a dollar a day and his food, his gain is Since its commencement, not less than seven new craters has been opened.

Advices from Turin predict an average crop of silk.

Negotiations by Sardinia for the purchase of Monaco are said to be suspended.

Spain. The Queen had returned to Madrid. The importation of cereals into Spain until the end of December had been officially authorized. This measure had reduced the price of wheat in several markets. first class passengers will not patroniz this route: wheat in several markets.

The Madrid journals state that Gen. Concha is to remain Governor of Cuba.

Denmark and the Duchies. A Berlin dispatch says the Cabinets of France and England are opposed to the decision of the question of Denmark and the Duchies being left solely to the German Distance and the property of the Germa

respondent says there can be no doubt that Austria is drifting into a war with France. The Archduke John, who possesses much engineering capacity, will organize on a grand scale the armament and fortifications of Antwerp; and the Duke of Brahant is engaged in a strategetic examination of all the Russian fortresses along the Rhine.

Accident. Mr. Francis Bartlett, a rigger of Portland, while engaged in rigging a vessel in Freeport, had his right leg broken in two places below the knee, by the falling of the fore-yard upon it. While the yard was being taken on board the vessel, by some accident in taking it from the dray, it slipped and fell upon his leg, crushing it badly. ACCIDENT. Mr. Francis Bartlett, a rigger of

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIGHTNING CON-

beory, claiming superiority over the Quimby rod in in-ulation points, etc. His idea was, that damage was ikely to accord to buildings in case the rod become sur-barged, by the fluid following the fastenings into the building. But those cases were of rare occurrence; and, and being carried several inches from the building, was

The Otis rod next follows, claiming superiority of insulation, connection, etc., over all others. The insulator is of glass, and instead of the rod passing through as in the Spratt rod, it is attached to the side, by means of a metallic point, very ingeniously arranged to support it, and was formerly secured to a small block of wood, which was attached to the building. The connection was male by the fise of sett sorews. This arrangement was subject to the action of the frost and the rod was thus liable to tumble down in a short time. So general did the feeling of opposition to them become, that many otticens on the Hudson had them supplianted by other rods. Subsequently, a change has been made in this respect, and large metallic rings are used instead of wood to attach them to buildings; but the mode of wood to attach them to buildings; but the mode of wood to attach them to buildings; but the mode of

claimed to consist in the use of copper, instead of iron, its conductive power being many times greater, less langer was apprehended from the rod becoming surcharged. Being rather an expensive rod, it did not, meet with general favor. Sheet copper was then substituted instead; but a di ference of opinion arising among philosophers in relation to the passage of electricity, The U.S. steam frigate Powhattan was at Hong hany have considered it insufficient to sustain a heavy harge, consequently it has met with limited sales. Lastly, follows the American conductor, emanating om Paiadelphia, which claims an improvement over from Paiadelphia, which claims an improvement over the others, in size of rod, insulation, connection, and point. A larger itsed from being used in their construction, it is claimed that the liability to become surcharged is entirely removed. They are connected by the use of malleable burys, the rod passing turough a heavy glass insulator, of sufficient size to admit of expansion of rod, when is attained to the building by metallic screws, making the insulation and connection perfect. The icle on the French arm tenents was suppressed in point is of copper, silver-plated; and the whole seems admirably arranged to answer the purpose designed. These rods have been extensively used in all parts of the Union and Canadas during the last eight years.

The American company have two hundred agent annually employed in their erection, and, I believe, they have given very general satisfaction. THE CONDITION OF NEW ORLEANS. In review

ing the events of the week succeding to the fear-ful tunults recently recorded of New Orleans, the Picayune of the 13th inst. says: The cases before the Recorders for minor off:nwere less in number than usual, and things we been disposed of so as to conserve the end justice. The record of the week is fairer than at for any w ek of the season, or for any other ity in the Union with the same number of inbitants. The public press of the city will show in their columns this fact so plainly that all who will may read for themselves. Several accidents sulting in death have been recorded, but with this exception, the record is such as leaves little The Great Beautifler so lou; Unsuccess

Forgery upon the Pension Office. A man named John W. Gully, 67 years of age, has been sentenced by the U.S. Court at Raleigh, N.C., to three years imprisonment and a fine of \$4000, for forgeries upon the pension office. It appears that when the present Commissioner of Pensions went into office, having occasion to refer to the last census report, he made the singular discovery that in the entire State of New York, according to that report, there were but four revolutionary widows drawing pensions, while in the ionary widows drawing pensions, while in the nall county of Johnson, in North Carolina,

ment of 26 years in the Prison at Wethersfield. He expresses a good deal of gratitude to the many friends who interested themselves to get him released. The outer world appears to him very different from what it does to those accustomed to mingle in its every-day changes. The wonderful changes and inventions of the last 25 years, are all new to him, and are looked upon by him with about the same degree of wonder as if he had just risen from the dead, after a sleep of a quarter of a century. He never, until yesterday, saw a printing press, a railroad or a train day, saw a printing press, a railroad or a train of cars. He was taken to the depot at noon to

British cruiser, and that a British Lieut. should be placed on board of every American cruiser, on the hiok-out for slavers, and that any suspected vessel should be visited and her papers examined by the officer whose national dag she might carry. In this way, he believes, all feelings of national honor and pride might be respected, and the ends of a visit attained without any possibility of national offense.

SECOND IN THE PROPERTY Pectoral, has been placed within the narrow limits that should eaton all seconderels. Imprisonment, though it be for years, on soarcely puolsh enough the heartless villain, who could execute such an imposition upon the sick. The wicked rascal who for pairy gain could thus trife with the health and if of his fellow anneated from his lips the cup of hope while staking, and substitute an uter delusion and cheat, would faiter at no crime, and should be spared no punishment. Some of his still extant in the West, and purchasers should be wary of whom they bey. [dasette, Utica, N. f. be placed on board of every American cruiser, on the look-out for slavers, and that any suspected

LOSS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA. 200 PERSONS LOST AND MISSING. "Shove her

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS.

Mr. Editoria:—It is a principle in nature, that when the air becomes leaded with a superabundance of noxious gases, it it seeks to purify itself; and in so doing, the most terrific thunder showers are often the result. And so fearful do they become, that life and property are frequently placed in the greatest jeopardy. Many valuable lives are annually lost, and the destruction of property is immense, from this single element.

It was a subject of much cortroversy and discussion for a long time, among the Ancients, to determine the cause of, and how to avoid, the fearful and often heartreading disasters resulting therefrom. Some were disposed to regard the light sing as sent directly by the Delive as a punishment to mankind; but the more intelligent classes believed it the result of a fixed principle, governing the element. overning the clear note. It remained for Dr. Franklin, the greatest philosopher in its age, to discover a remedy. He it was who grasped to lightning in his hands and made it subservient to his lift. The result of his many experiments with electivity forced him to believe that it was controlable by an, and by him might be guided, with safety, to the arth. Having a knowledge of its laws, he because satisfied that if, when the air was positively charged with the electric duid, means were of freel, or applied, for its scape or passage to the earth, much of its evils might is de that if, when the air was positively charged with the electric fluid, means we ree of rest, or a polied, for its escape or passage to the earth, much of its evils might be avoided; and for this purpose he made use of a metallic rod. It was a ordeo a Lair, and simple in its sonstruction, but it served his purpose. He made the experiment. It proved secocesful. His theory was established; and we now live to enjoy its benefits.

This theory, however, had many opposers for a long time, but notwithstanding the determined opposition, it came into general favor, and the principle is now aching the contribution of the safety of life and property. They serve a two-fold purpose: that of preserving an equilibrium between the earth and the air, and passing the fluid to the earth; and no building is considered an important ultimatura for the safety of life and property. They serve a two-fold purpose that of preserving an equilibrium between the earth and the air, and passing the fluid to the earth; and no building is considered source unit properly practed.

The first light ing conductor of which we have any knowledge, was made under the direction of Franklin, and attached to his own house, on the banks of the Delaware; and it is now standing, a living memento of the discoverer. It was made of common nail rod, in lengths of from to twelve feet, and the several rods in lock tugether, the top rod being sharpened to a point. It was attached to the building by means of staples, which end of the being a transfer of the catter of avor in those places.

Spratt, of Cincinnati, subsequently introduced a new his daring and gallant conduct in endeavoring to at the time. Great credit is awarded to him for

seems, might have been avoided by the use of rods of killed nor wounded. Only one firem in was save ! difficient size. The earth being the natural receiver, the use of rods of under the control of t and being carried several inches from the building, was considered more secure. The points, however, have not shown a very great improvement, being principally composed of lead and antimony. A single charge of electricity has often proved sufficient to melt them several inches. Subsequently, an improvement has been made in this respect. They have met with general favor, and have been quite extensively adopted in all parts of the Union.

The Otis rod next follows, claiming superiority of insulation, connection, etc., over all others. The insulation connection, etc., over all others.

in this respect, and large metallic rings are used instead of wood to attach them to buildings; but the mode of been conserved to do this on several occasions, been conserved to do this on several occasions, on mode of the conserved parties on Wednesday, he saw out of repair. Another, and not the least, objection, is their diminustive size, which renders them more liable to become surrounged, and in which case, da mage to buildings is most likely to ensue. Tosse rods have not metallic as a surrounged. We noticed this dig last income in the largest supplies. We noticed this dig last with very general adoption, probably from the difficul-ties referred to above, which have but quite recently strangers. He is at his old habits again, and

means to have his forage cheap this summ r. AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT CORRECTED WEEKLY. 150 Cheer Seed,
55 Her-Isgrass,
55 Red Top,
9 Hay,
50 Lime,
100 Fleece Wool,
10 Sheep Skins,
11 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET. At market, 9:00 Beeves, 100 Stores, 1900 Sheep; 1300 Swine.
PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 00. drat quality, \$7 00 @
17 75: second, \$6 00 @ \$6 59: third. \$6 00 @ \$5 50.
Warking Oxen.—\$100, 130 @ \$180
Mitch Coses—\$18 @ \$40: comman \$22 @ \$24.
Veal Calves.—\$4 00 @ \$6 00
Hides—61 @ 70 \(\psi \) b. Calf Skins—12 @ 130 \(\psi \) B.
Pelts—\$1 25 @ \$2 00 each
Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 75 @ \$2 00; extra \$3 50 @ \$4 75.
Swine.—At wholesale, 50; retail 7 @ 80.

BOSTON MARKET. Sitemar, June 26, 1859.

Flora.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 15 @ \$4 25, herey brands at \$4 30 @ \$4 40; extras \$4 60 @ \$6 75.

CORN—Suthern yellow, 81c @ \$6 25 bush White, 78c.

Oars—Northern and Canada, 48c @ 94: \$\vec{V}\$ bush.

Rye.—71c & bush. RYE—776 \$\psi\$ hush.

Pork—Sales of prime at \$14 00 @ \$14 50; mess at \$16 50 @ \$17 50; clear and extra clear, \$18 50 @ \$19 50 \$\psi\$ bol, cash and

mouths.

BEEF.—Western mess and extra mess, \$13 00 @ \$15 50.

HAMS—Western mess and extra mess.

HAT.—Sales of Eastern at \$14 00 \$\psi\$ ton cash. that is calculated to shock the sensibilities of the public. The activity and vigilance of the police have been marked. Under the new Chief there has been exhibited a zeal in public duty highly commendable.

The activity and vigilance of the police have been marked. Under the new Chief there has been exhibited a zeal in public duty highly commendable.

For it restores permanently gray hir to its original color; covers luxuriantly the bald head; removes all dandruff, itching and all ser fuls., sold head and all eruptions; makes the hair soft, heathy and glossy; and will preserve it to any imaginable age; removes, as if by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and cures all neuralgia and nervous headache. Bee circular and the following.

small county of Johnson, in North Carolina, there were six. Suspecting all was not right, he sent an agent to that county to examine and find out. The agent so in discovered that the whole six had been dead twenty or thirty years, and that this man Gully had not only drawn their pensions regularly, but forged the claim for the hunty land, certifying the affidavits, &c., before himself as magistrate. [Traveller.

Twenty-Six lears in Prison. We yesterday received a cull from Barnum, the prisoner pardoned out by the Ligislature after a confinement of 26 years in the Prison at Wethersfield.

Hickory Grove, &t Charles Co., Mo., & Nov. 19, 1853. Spect. Mov. 19, 1953. Prov. 19, 1953.

Served him right.

Hymenial.

In this city, 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Webb, Mr. OSCAR DARDNER to Miss R RUPHINA STEVENS, both of Vassal
"", 20 h, by the same, Mr. J. P. JONES to Miss MARY T.

"ACK MAN, both of this city.

" Palermo, 27th inst., by J. Bugbee, Esc., Mr. WELLING
" CHADWICK to Miss LAURA C. DYER, both of Palermo

In Chaster, 13th inst., by S. W. Combs, Esc., Mr. NICHO

18 R. HOUSTON of Liucoln, to Miss ABIGAIL M. BROWN

Chester.

Bith, 8 h inst , Mr. CHARLES T. RICH to Miss ELLEN BATES, both of Bath.

In Lubec, 21st inst., Dr. B. B. PATTERSON of Eastport, to se SARAH J. SWEENEY of Lubec.

In Dover, 12th inst., Mr. WM J. JONES to Miss HARRIET BUCK, both of Forgroft.

In Bangor, 24 h inst., CARLOS PIERCE, Esq., of Boston, asa., to Miss MARIANNE MILLS of Bangor.

In Cortland, 17th inst., EDWARD M. LANG of Westbrook, Miss ELIZ 1 A COLUION of Vassalbord,

Miss ELIZ 1 A COLUION of Vassalbord,

Miss MARY S. SCARR JW of Saco.

Miss MARY S. SCARR JW of Saco.

Miss MARY S. SCARR JW of Saco.

to Miss MARY S. SCARR.) Worf Sacs.

In Kennebankport, 14 h inst., Mr. ALBERT S. CLEAVES to Miss FELICIA II. PERKINS, both of Kennebankport.

In Gardiner, 16th inst., Mr. JOHN E. SOPHER of Boston, Mass., to Miss OCTAVIA V. SUTTIAN of Gordiner.

In Saco, 12 h inst., Mr. CHARLES FLOYD to Miss ELIZA E. A. W. ABBATT, both of Saco.

In Farmington, 19th inst., Mr. A. J. WHEELER to Miss JULIA S. LUCE. Obituary.

muci P. Brown, aged 38 yrs. In West Poland, 21st inst., DANIEL KEENE, formerly of in West Poland, 21st inst., DANIER REDWIN, sensity of brown, aged about 40 yrs. ELIZABETH PARKER, aged 115. in Durham, 23t inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH PARKER, aged 93. i. Westbrow, 23t inst., Col. JERE. BAILEY, aged 72 yrs. in Nobleb or. 21st inst., Mr. ELISHA PALMER, aged 84. in Oldewin, 14th inst., Mrs. ALUE BUBBAID, aged 86 yrs. In Mt. Vernon, EVERETT HANSON, son of Neh miah Han-le aged 2 yrs. 1 lines.

Shawl Thibets and Borders. UPFRIOR 7 4ths Crimson, Black and Blue Shawl Thibet with Bordering to match, at June 30. istf 23 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Musical Instruments.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, pleasantly stuared in Mancheser Village, containing 50 acres of land, 20 of which are covered with wood; and the remaining 30 acres are divided into tillage 1 ni — under a high state of cultivation, and pusturage. There is also a small or chard on the premises—part of which is engarded. The tences are in good repair. The buildings consist of a Cottage House, 28:39%,—with L, 17:20%; a Stable, 32:36%, with cellar; a Waddhed decree 20:38%, connecting the house with the

For Sale.

June 30, 1853. 3#23 KILBURN & BARTON'S. UPERIOR Crimson and Black STELLA SHAWLS, at June 30. istf23 Kilsuka & Bakton's.

A T the Stock Farm of WM. S. GRANT, in Farm-ingdale, Contswold and Saut down LABS, and one superior 2 yrs old South Down SUCK. Also, 4 HEIFER CALVES, from § 15 full blood Durham. PERSONS out o employment who are desirous of engagin in a production and permanent business, will blease address terms and full particulars,

1. M. DAGJETT & Co.,

B etcon, Mass.

JUST RECEIVED a large lot of SHAWL BORDERS by latest
Jarrival of steamer Saxonia, from Europe, which will be solution prices.

W. JUSEPH & Co.
27tf Corner of Oak and Water Sts.

(Signed) DANIEL LATHROP & Co.
HICKORY GROVE, St. Charles Co., Mo., &

of cars. He was taken to the depot at noon to see the express train come in, and was of course much astonished at the sight.

A Novel Suggestion. A merchant of New York has written a letter to Gen. Class, suggesting a method by which, he thinks, a satisfactory arrangement could be made with Great Britain for inquiring into the nationality of suspicious vessels. He recommends that an American Lieutenant should be placed on board of every British cruiser, and that a British Lieut. should be placed on board of every American cruiser, on Suggestions and course of the course

Fashionable Millinery.

PRESTON'S prepared GROATS, for making pure Gruel, at

The Fast and Favorite Steams
T. F. SECOR,
CHARLES H. BECK, MASTER,

Family Sewing Machines. OFFICE, 343 BROADWAY, N. Y.

[YIGHEST PREMIUMS again awarded by the American Interview of the Principal places in the United States.

"We prefer the Wheeler & Wison Sewing Machine for family se." [N. Y. Tribune.

"Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines are the favorites for millies." [N. Y. Times.

articles a h-usekeeper can purchase. In looking out for the best, see the machines of Wheeler & Wilson " [Examiner. - Wheeler & Wilson is the machine par excellations for family ise, and we recommend it most emphatically." [Advocate and

Hay Tools, &c., &c. LLEN'S PATENT MOWING MACHINE—the best in use;

viut, a public trial of the machine will be had at my place. Due notice will be given of the time of trial. Those designing to northese Mowers this season are invited to examine this Machine bef-re purchasing. It is believed to be an easier working and more thoroughly made. Mower than any other ever offered to the public. Any number of Machines will be furnished at short notice by N. Fustrikit. Logal Agent. Gardiner, June 16, 1858.

The temperature is always uniform.
The air never becomes staguant. There is no waste of ice.

There is no waste of ice.

The warm air cannot enter upon opening the doors.

Access to the ice is had without disturbing the provision cham

SINED MOWER AND REAPER.
Strong, simple in construction, not liable to get out of order, compact, light, easy of deaft, perfectly sale to the driver, and may be worked at a slow gait by horses or oxen. No clogging knivs, works well on rough ground, also on sile-hilly, salt a fr-sh meadows, and in any kind of lodged grass and clow Warranted to give entire satisfaction. Manufactured a the ricultural implement Manufactory, and for sale at the War house.

Syracuse Prize Mower and Reaper.

Mauny's American Triumph.

O'VER 25 000 Machine in use the past year. More than 200

Premiums awarded. Great National Trial of Mowers and Reapers at Syracuse, N. Y., July, 1857, Three Premiums awarded Manny's Machine, by the U. S. Ag. Society:

Grand Gold Medal and Diploma as Best Mower and Reaper of Manny's Mower and Reaper at Reaper.

The subscriber is manufacturing the above celebrated Machines in a manner superior to any heretofore built.—with the recent improvements in Frame and Caster Wheel,—and would invite all who wish to pre-cure the Best Mowins and Barriss May Hine in the World to forward their orders early.

Circulars forwarded free on application by mail or otherwise.

JOHN P. AURIANCE, Worcester, Mass.

Agents—KENDALL & WHITING, Portland; ISAAC VAR.
NEY, Augusta, Me.

MUSIC. The Winthrop Cornet Band

F. D. COY, Director. Winthrop, June 15, 1858. Dairy-maids, Attend.

LARGE stock of Haying Tools, including a great variety of patterns, manufacture, etc., for sale by the dozen or single JOHN MOARTHUB, No. 1 Market Square. Augusta, June 14, 1858.

A T WALTON'S NEW MILL, Mount Vernon,
Pine and Hemlock BOAKDS, Pine, Hemlock and Cedat
SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS and LATHS. The subscriber will
struish, at short notice, all kinds of Dimension Stuff, Franca
&6., &c.

JOHN WALTON.

But seeking a tribute his pomp to maintain, He reached o'er the island to grasp at the main-Intending his coffers should chink with the gain That was brought from a distant shore And when he had summoned in solemn array

His ministers round him, to canvass a way In which he might make the Americans pay The cost of the royal court. "Our liege," said they, "there's many a ship That might be sent out on an Indian trip, And freighted with TEA for the new world to sip, And do it for our support.

"Tis done," said the king, "'tis a good bright thoug For that will be sponging so easily wrought, That the ships shall with Indian leaves he fraught And sent to our subject land. We'll make Columbia swallow our tea, And pay her duty far over the sea, On every pound for our powers that be

To put in her royal hand." And so in due season, and true British state. As the ships rowed up with their well packed freight To the shores of the western world, "The teas must be bought, and the buyer is bound To pay us a duty on every pound,"

While the canvass in port was furled. But "No!" said the Friends of the city of Penn "George is a mortal, and Quakers are men! Your leaves may float off o'er the ocean again, For soberly we protest— We never will open a traitorous door,

To let such a cargo come into a store; Unentered, unopened, withdraw from our shore The treasures of every chest." And "No!" was the word, at the place of the Dutch,

"Tis grinding our faces a little too much. Broad as they be, and your teas shall not touch Our land while by us it is trod. For the duty we owe to our God and the throne Is not to be crushed by a foot like our own, And that of the Britons is so overgrown, We'll have it more tightly shod."

But the spirited Yankees knew just the thing That would suit themselves, if it didn't the king, And when the proud sails came flying to bring Their freight o'er the glassy bay, They met and agreed that 'twould not be right, His majesty's offer of tea to slight, For they viewed the affair in a national light,

As they showed in a national way. They met in a council and forming a band, Arrayed like the children that sprang from the land In blanket and feather, with hatchet in hand, With their faces and limbs o'erlaid With a copper-hued coating of paint, they took Their way to the ships, while the tomahawk shook

Aghast for the turn of his trade. "Come," said the visitors, "now for our tea, We'll take it on deck, if you please, and see (Of Gunpowder, Souchong, Green, Hyson, Bohea.)

And the wild pow-wow made the royalist look

Which flavor we like the best." Then box after box came up close packed, And lid after lid was smitten and cracked, As the red hand worked and the tomahawk backed And entered each odorous chest.

"This," said the company, "this is the way That we, the Yankees, are going to pay Our duty on tea, and help to defray The cost of the royal cup. We are going to leave every pound to steep, With its imposts in the boiling deep And the good strong brine, where we guess 'twill keep

Till the Parliament draws it up. Then over the sides of the ship they poured The treasures of every box on board; It hissed as it went till the dock was floored With the leaves of the Indian tree. "We'll let," they cried, "old England know, That bending too much they may break the bow; For Columbia's spirit can't stoop so low

As three pence a pound on tea!"

The Story Teller.

SALLY PARSONS' DUTY.

CHAPTER I. The sun that shines on eastern Massachusetts. specially on buttercups and dandelions, looks lown on no greener fields in these days than it saw in the spring of 1775, fenced in and fenced

off by the zig zag snake fences of 'Zekiel Parsons'

"About this time," as almanacs say, young orchards were misty with buds, red maples on the highway shone in the clear light, and a row of bright tin pans at the shed door of the farm house testified to a sturdy arm and skillful hand within-arm and hand both belonging to no less a person than Miss Sally, 'Zekiel Parsons' only daughter, and the prettiest girl in Westbury; a short, sturdy, rosy little maid, with her hair like a ripe chestnut shell, bright blue eyes full of mischief, and such a sunny, healthy, common sense character, one is almost afraid to tell of it, it is so out of date now.

But of what use is it to describe her? How can I impress upon moderns how enlivening and refreshing was her aspect, as she spun, or scoured pans, in a linsey woolsey petticoat and white short gown, wearing her pretty curls in a crop?

George Tucker knew it all without telling; and so did half a dozen of the Westbury boys, who haunted the picket fence round 'Zekiel's garden every moonlight night in summer, or scraped their feet by the half hour together on his doorstep in winter evenings.

Sally was a belle. She knew it and liked it. as every honest girl does; and she would have been a belle without the aid of her father's wide farm and pine tree shillings-for she was fresh and lovely, with a spice of coquetry, but a true woman's heart beneath it all.

It was very hard to discover whom Sally Parsons favored among her numerous beaux. Her father seriously inclined to George Tucker; not because he was rich-for 'Zekiel had not arrived at fashionable principles—but because he was honest, kind hearted, and reliable; but as yet Sally showed no decided preference; time and the hour were near, but not in sight.

One Sunday night, early in April, after the nine o'clock bell had scattered Sally's admirers far and wide, and old 'Zekiel sat by the chimney corner watching his sister, Aunt Poll, rake up the rest of the hickory log in the ashes, while he rubbed away sturdily at his feet, holding in one hand the blue yarn stocking, wrought by no hand, as you may guess, but that of Sally, the talk, that had momentarily died away, began again, and with a glance at Long Snapps-a lank, shrewd faced old sailor, who, to use his own speech, had "cast anchor 'longside of an old shipmate fur a spell, bein bound fur his own cabin up in Lenox,"-'Zekiel spoke after this wise :

"I expect, Long, you sailors have a drefful hard onsartin time navigatin', don't ye?" "Well skipper, that are depen's on folks. don't kalk'late to have no sort of a hard time ef

I don't get riled with it; but these times I do rile easy."
"What unsettles ye, Snapps?" "Well, there's a squall to wind'ard, skipper

'taint no cat's paw, neither; good no-no-east, ef

THE MAINE FARMER: AN

"You don't say! What be you a hinting at?" "Well, there's a real blow down to Bostin, Zekle; there's no more gettin out o' harbor with our old sloop; she's been and got some 'tarnal lawyer's job spliced to her bows, an' she's laid up to dry; but that's a pesky small part o' judg-ment. Bostin is full o' them Britishers, such as Again done suthin' he hadn't oughter; and I tell yew, the end uv things is nigh about comin' on here!" Sally, in the chimney corner, heard Long Snapps with open eyes, and, hitching her wooden

chair nearer, inquired solemnly-"What do you mean, Mr. Snapps? Is the

end of the world coming here?" "Bless your pooty little figger head, Sally, I don't know as it is, but suthin' nigh about as bad is comin'. Them Britishers is sot out fur to hev no prospects uv peace and quiet, so's to make us under hatches, or else walk the plank; and butter and set hens." they're darned mistook, ef they think men is go-

"Oh my! oh goody! the land's sakes! yew don't Sally. mean ter say that, Long?" wofully screeched Aunt Poll, whose ideas of war were derived in a got at the idea as fast as was necessary. great measure from the tattered copy of Josephus present calculating the probable effect of a bat- to obey what he sets over us." tering ram on their back buttery, and thinking how horrid it would be to eat up Uncle 'Zekiel in case of famine, even after long courses of rats and dogs.

"Well, I dew, Aunt Poll; there'll be some poppin' an' stickin' done in these parts, afore over us, and it looks mighty like it jes now, why

"The Lord deliver us! an' the rest on't!" devoutly ejaculated Poll, whose piety exceeded her George for a minute, during which Sally begau memory; whereat 'Zekiel, pulling on the other to giggle violently, and flirt in her rustic fashio stocking that had hung suspended in his fingers, with the three rebels in a row. At length George, while the sailor discoursed, exhorted a little recovering his poise and clear sightedness. re-"Well, the Lord don't deliver nobody, without

they wriggle for themselves pooty consider'ble I can not see how it is right to rebel." well fust. This aint the newest news to me : I "There don't everything come ies square about

I heered, so's to settle their course; I expect they kings in tow. Nater is jes like a norwest squall. have heaved up and let go by this, but I haint you can't do nothin but tack against it. and seen no signals.

coming, and I aint anything but a woman !" Her cheek and eyes glowed with a fervent feelround, surveyed her with a grin of honest admi- strongest!" burst out Sally, who had stopped

"Wall said, gal! but you're out o' yer reck- body to Long. onin' ef you think women aint nothing in war This little feminine insult was too much time. I tell yew, them is the craft as sails afore George Tucker, particularly as he had not the the wind and does the signalling to all the least idea how its utterance burned Sally's lips, fleet. When gals is full-rigged an' tonguey, and made her heart ache. He got up from his they are reg'lar press-gangs to twist young chair with a very bitter look on his handsome fellers round and make 'em sail under the face. right colors. Stick to the ship, Miss Sally; "I see I am likely to be scarce welcome here. banker to be a man of it is war time!"

Sally's eyes burnt bluer than before. "Thank you kindly, Mr. Snapps. I am the plaguy Tory!)"

This parenthesis was mental, and Sally went off to bed with a busy brain; but the sleep of like all women, an actress in her way, bowed as youth and health quieted it; and if she dreamed calmly to Mr. George as if he only said adieu afof George Tucker in regimentals, I am afraid ter an ordinary call. they were flagrant militia scarlet-the buff and blue were not distinctive yet. However, for the next week Sally heard enough revolutionary looked after him, his clear blue eyes sparkling doctrine to revive her Sunday night enthusiasm; the flame of "successful rebellion" had spread. the country began to stir and hum ominously; people assembled in groups, on corners, by church steps, around tavern doors, with faces full of door shutportent and expectance; plows stood idly in the fields, and the raw boned horses, that should of right have dragged the reluctant share through heavy clay and abounding stones, now bestridden by breathless couriers, scoured the country hither and you with news, messages, and orders from those who had taken the right to order out

of the hands of sleek and positive officials. Nor were Westbury people the last to wake up to the general reveille. Everybody in the pretty, tranquil village, tranquil now no more, declared themselves openly on one side or the other; Peter Tucker and his son George for the keeping room the very next Sunday night, when his peers, visited the farm house for the laudable um dares ter say they wanted ter."

purpose of sparking Miss Sally. There were three other youths there, beside George, all stout for the Continental side of the question, and full of eager but restrained zeal, ready to take up arms at a moment's notice, equally ready to wait for the ripened times.

endured with a woman's patience and fought word expresses it; let us be graphic and die! with a man's fury, righting a great wrong, as much by moral as by physical strength, and going o'clock, and every man got up from his seat like to death for the right, when death, pitiless and a son of Anak, bowed, scraped, cleared his throat inevitable, stared them in the face.

Long Snapps had been, in his own phrase. weather bound at Westbury, and was there still, safe in the chimney corner, his shrewd face lin'," broke out Long, as soon as the youths were puckered with thought and care, his steady old fairly out of sight and sound; "you hev done is nead full of resolute bravery, and longing for the for George Tucker." time to come—flint and steel ready to strike fire on the slightest collision. On the other side of back log fell, blazed up in a shaft of rosy flame, Sunday suit, the four young men ranged in a round, wholesome cheek. Aunt Poll had gone grim row of high backed wooden chairs, Sally, to bed ; Zekle was going the nightly rounds of cupying one end of the settle, while Aunt Poll aware of opportunity, the secret of success. filled the rest of that institution with her ample quilted petticoat and paduasoy cloak, trying hard to keep her hands still, in their unaccustomed idleness-nay, if it must be told, surreptitiously keeping up a knitting with the fingers in lieu of the accustomed needles and "Hum,

An awful silence reigned after the preliminary hey?" bows and scrapes had been achieved-first broken by George Tucker, who drew from under his chair a small basket of redcheeked apples and handed them to Aunt Poll. "Well, now, George Tucker!" exclaimed the

benign spinster you dew beat all for sass out o' season! keep 'em down suller I expect?"

"Yes'm, our suller is very dry." "Well, it hed oughter. What kind be thev?" "English pippins, marm."

"Dew tell! be you a-going to hav one, Sally?" "No, Aunt Poll! I don't want any thin' Engish 'round!"

"The three young men grinned and chuckled George turned red. "Hooray for you, Sally!" You er a three decker, ef ever thar was un!" sung out old

Again George reddened, fidgeted on his chair scomfishkated the Susan Jane, cos our skipper and at last said, in a disturbed but quite distinct

> "I think the apples are good, Miss Sally, the name does not suit you. "The name is too bad to be good, sir," re-torted Sally, with a decided sniff and toss of the

Old Zekle gave a low laugh and interfered "You see, George, those here times is curus. It wakes up the wimmen folks to hev no tea, nor

"Oh father! do you think that is all that ails ing to be steered blind, and can't blow up the women? I would not care if I eat samp forever, cap'en no rate. There aint a man in Ameriky but and had nothing but saxafrax tea, but I can no what's got suthin' to fight for, afore he'll gin in stand by cool and see men driven like dumb to sech tyrants, and it'll come to fightin', yet, beasts by another man, if he has got a crown, and never be let speak for themselves !" burst out

Sally's logic was rather confused, but George "If it was a common man, Miss Sally; but extant in the Parsons family; and who was at king is set up on high by the Lord, and we ought

> "I dont see where in Scripter yew git that idee George," retorted Zekle. "Well, it says in one place you are to obey them that has the rule over you, sir."

"So it do: but of the king haint got no

I do not see as we are bound to mind him!" This astute little sophism confounded poor

"But he did rule over us, Mister Parsons, and

sumed-

have been expecting on't a long spell, and I have seein things, folks hed better steer by facts sometalked consider'ble with Westbury folks about times than by yarns. It is jest like vyagin; vew it, and there a'n't nobody much round here but do' no' sometimes what is ter pay with the comwhat will stand out agin the Britishers, except- pass; it will go all pints ter once; mebbe someing Tucker's folks; they are desp'rit for Church | body hes got a hatchet near by, or some lubber's and King; they tell as ef the Lord gin the King a throwed a chain down by the binnacle, or special license to set up in a big chair and rewl some darned thing has got inside on it, or it hes creation! and they think it is perticular sin to shipped a sea and got rusted; but there is allers the speak as though he could git askew anyhow. Dipper and the North Star; they are allers true Now I believe the Lord lets folks find out what ter their bearins, and yew can not go to Davy He does, out o' Scripture : and I haint found Jones's locker for want of a light 'us so long as they nothing yet to tell about kings being better than are ahead. I calklate it is jes so about the king their neighbors, and it don't look as ef this king talk; orders is very well when they aint agin was as clever as common. I spose yew heered common sense and the rights uv nater, but yew what Colony Congress is doing, have ye, Snapps?" see, George Tucker, folk will go cordin to nater "Well no, I haint. They was a layin' to, last and reason, of there is forty parlymints and

no men is goin to stand still and see the wind "Dear me!" interrupted Sally; "a real war taken out uv ther sails and ther liberty flung to sharks, without one mutiny terk now why!" "No, and no man that is a man will go against ing as the said this, and the old sailor, turning the right and the truth just because the wrong is

flirting, and had been listening with soul and

give a heave at the windlass now and then, I believe the king is my master, made so by the and don't let nary one o' them fellers that Lord, and I think it my honest duty to obey. It comes, a buzzin' round you the hull time turn hurts me to part otherwise than kind with friends, his back on Yankee Doodle and you won't never but I wish you a good night, and better judgment."

There was something so manly in his speech that, but for its final fling and personality, every obleeged to you for putting the good thought man in the room would have crowded round him into my head. (If I don't pester George Tucker! to shake hands, but what man ever coolly heard his judgment impeached?

Sally swallowed a great round sob, but being,

Aunt Poll snuffled, and followed George to the door; Uncle Zekle drew himself up straight and with two rays-one of honest patriotic wrath, one of affection and regret for George; while Long, from the corner, eyed all with a serpent's wisdom in his gaze, oracularly uttering, as the

"Wall, that ar feller is good grit!" "All the worse for us," growled Eliashib Sparks, the biggest of the three, surprising Sally into a little hysterical laugh, and surprising him-

self still more at this unexpected sequence to his remark. aint got the rights on it, but I think he will come

round by'n by."

"I dun no, he is pooty stiff, that ere feller He is sot on dooty, I see; and that means suthin', when a man that oughter be called a man sez it. Wimmen folks now don't sail on that tack. When king, of course; and this open avowal caused a gal sets to talking about her dooty, it is allers sufficiently pungent scene in Miss Sally Parsons' suthin' she wants to do and haint got no grand excuse for it. Ye never see a woman that didn't the aforesaid George, in company with several of git married for dooty yet; there aint nary one on

> "Oh! Mister Long!" exclaimed Sally. "Well, Sally, it is nigh about so; you haint lived a hunderd year. Some o' these days yew will know yer dooty."

Sally turned red, and the three young me sniggered. Forgive the word, gentle and fair Of such men were those armies made up that readers, it means what I mean, and no other Just then the meeting house bell rang for nin

> to say good night, did say something like it, and "Well, Sally, I swear you are good at signal

Sally gave no answer, but a brand from the hearth sat Zekle in his butternut colored and showed a suspicious girl's glitter on the blooming as the roses on her chintz gown, oc-"Sally, is that feller sparkin' you?"

Sally laughed a little, and something, perhap the blaze, reddened her face. "I do not know," said the pretty hypocri

take up with a Tory? don't think it is yer dooty, "No. indeed! Do you think I would marry

Britisher? I would run away and live with the Indiana first !" "Pooty good, pooty good! you are kalklatin to make George into a rebel I expect."

Long was looking into the fire when he this; he did not see her look of rage and amaz ment at this unpleasant penetration "I am sure I do not care what George Tucker

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

"Hum, lucky! I expect he carries too many | "Dreadful suz," exclaimed Aunt Poll, pull- not nice according to Swift's definition, nor propguns to be steered by a woman; it is a kinder ing turnips out of the pot with reckless haste, pity you aint a man, Sally; mebbe you could and so scalding her brown fingers emphatically argufy him round then; it is plain as the Gulf "be they a-coming here? will they fetch along you can not crook his vyage, he is too stiff for the battering rams?"

wimmen folks, that is a fact." Oh, Long Snapps, Long Snapps, how many what does the woman-;" but at that instant wives, in how many ports, went to the knowledge Long made for the door, and flung it open of feminine nature that dictated that speech? Sally set her lips. From that hour George Tucker was a doomed man; but she said nothing more to George Tucker, who in a one-horse wago audible than good night. Long looked at her as and his Sunday best clothes, was driving slowly she lit the tallow dip by the fire, and chuckled past. when he heard her shut the milk room door in

the safe distance. He was satisfied. · CHAPTER II.

The next afternoon Sally was weeding onio n the carden-heroines did in those days-the current bushes had but just leafed out : so George Tucker, going by, saw her; and she, who had seen him coming before she began to weed, accidentally, of course, lookedup andgavehim a very bright smile. That was the first spider-thread, and the fly stepped into it with such a thrill!

Of course he stopped, and said-"What a pleasant day !"-the saving phrase of life. Then Sally said something he could not hear, and he leaped the low fence without being he was so considerate! Next he remembered. Sally always liked. Could she not spend time to thought the onions could not be left. Truth to the resolve of last night came back; her face retrue blood, resolve and desperate courage. lented, and, George, seeing it, used his utmost persuasiveness; so the result was, that Sally washed her hands at the well, and away they went, in the most serene silence, over fences, grass lots and ditches, through bits of woodland and bread and brewed Spring beer, with no more defields of wintergreen, till they reached the edge finite purpose than a general conviction that men of the great meadow, and sat down on a log to must and would eat, as the men of their house rest. It was rather a good place for that purpose. An old pine had fallen at the feet of a majestic cluster of its brethren, so close that the broad column of one made a natural back to part of the seat. The ground was warm, dry sand, strewn with fine dead leaves of past seasons, brown and aromatic. A light south wind woke the voices of it to be only Sam Pequot, an old Indian, who, every bough above, and the melancholy susurrus ose and fell in delicate cadences; while beyond the green meadows Westbury River, a good sized brook, babbled and danced as if there were no

pine-tree laments in the world. heads that drooped silently over that pine log. If Sally had been nervous or poetical she would have been glad to recollect them; but no such morbidness invaded her healthy soul. She sat quite still till George said, in a suppressed and

"I was sorry to vex you last night, Sally! 1 could not be sorry for anything else."

for I had rather please you than anybody else.' This was especially tender, and he possessed drawn very decidedly.

"I think you take a strange way of showing your liking!" sniffed the damsel. thread stopped the fly; a subtle ray of blue sped sideways out of Sally's eye, that meant-"I

don't object to be liked!" "I wish with all my heart I knew any good way to please you," he fervently ejaculated.

with her eyes than with her voice—so much more she said, hurriedly, "did you hear who? was that in fact this fly was fast. A little puff of wind blew off Sally's bonnet; she looked shy, flushed, lovely, George stood up on his feet, and there wasn't many went to the bottom, though took off his hat.

"Sally!" said he, in the deepest tones of his full, manly voice, "I love you very much indeed; will you be my wife?"

Sally was confounded. I rejoice to say, she was quite confounded; but she was made of revlutionary stuff, and what just now interfered with her plans and schemes was the sudden discovery how very much indeed she loved George Tucker; a fact that she had not left margin enough for in her plot. But, as I said, she was made of good metal, and she answered very low-

"I do like you, George; but I never will man ry a Britisher and a Tory." A spasm of real anguish distorted the hand-

ome face, bent forward to listen. "Do you mean that, Sally? Can't you lo ne because we do not think alike?"

Sally choked a little; her tones fell to a whis George had to sit down close to her to

"I did not say I didn't love you, George! blissful pause of a second; then a clear, cold hull and all." voice,-"But my mind is set. I cannot marry a Britisher and a Tory, if I died saying so.

George gasped. "And I cannot turn traitor and rebel, Sally. I can not. I love you better than anything in the world, but I cannot do a wicked thing; no,

not even for you." He was pale as death. Sally's secret heart felt proud of him, and never had she been so near repenting of her work in the good cause before: but she was resolute.

"Very well," replied she, coolly, "if you prefer the king to me, it is not my fault; when your side beats, you can take your revenge." The thorough injustice of this speech rouse

her lover's generous indignation. "If you can think that way of me, Sally, it is better for us both to have me go. Good night." And away strode the loyal fellow, never looking back to see his sweetheart have a good cry on the pine-log, and then an equally comfortable fit of Long, I must go to Lexington to-night, on the aughter; for she knew very well how restless

much it meant that they both loved each other. and both knew it. Sally's heart was stout. A sort of Yankee Evangeline, she would not have gone after Ga-sailed. I swan, when I sight um I don't know a briel; she would have staid at home and waited main topsail from a flyin' jib. Goin' to take care for him to the end of time; doing chores and o' George, be ye?" mending meanwhile, but unmarried, in the fixed intention of being her lover's sixth wife possi-

bly, but his wife at last. So she went home and got supper, strained must! I aint a-goin to stand in the way of yer and skimmed milk, set a sponge for bread, and dooty." slept all night like a dormouse. George Tucker never went to bed.

"Hooraw." roared Long Snapps, trundling in to dinner, the next day; "they're waking up coaxed into assent—no very hard task, for George down to Bostin! Good many of 'em's quit the Tucker was a frvorite with Zekiel, and now he town. Them ere Britishers is a gettin' up sech was turned rebel, the only grudge he had ever a breeze; and they doo say the reg'lars is comin' owed him was removed: he was only too glad to out full sail, to cair' off all the amminition in help in any way. Aunt Poll was troubled only these parts, fear o' mutiny 'mongst the milishy." lest Sally should take cold. The proprieties

"Thunder an' dry trees," ejaculated Zekle

thereby preventing explanations. "Going to Concord, George?" shouted he

"No, going to Lexington, after corn. Can do anything for you?" "Well, no; I expect not. When be you con

ing back ?" "I don't know." "Well, go long, good luck to ye; keep

wind'ard of squalls, George.'

Long nodded, and George drove on. That day the whole village of Westbury was in an uproar News had come from Boston that the British were about to send out forces to possess themselves of all the military stores in the country, and forestall rebellion by rendering it helpless. From every corner of every farm and village, young men and old mustered; from every barn, horses of all sizes and descriptions were driven asked, rather than request her to raise her voice; out and saddled; ancient and rusty muskets, balls of all shapes and of any available metal just as he turned to go away, that there were that would melt and run, disabled broad-swords, some white violets down in the meadow, that horse-pistols, blunderbusses, whatever wore any Sally always liked. Could see not spend small resemblance to a weapon, or walk down there across lots and get some. Sally servicable to that end—all were hunted out, resemblance to a weapon, or could be rendered cleaned, mended, and laid ready; an array that tell, her heart was in her mouth. She had been might have made a properly drilled and equipplaying with edge tools; but just then she smelt a whiff of smoke from Long Snapp's pipe, and cies were more than supplied by iron sinews,

> Sally and Aunt Poll partook the gale of pat riotism. They scoured the old queen's arm to brilliancy; they ran bullets by the hour, baked certainly did, in the intervals of repairing harness, filling powder horns and shot belts, trotting over to the tavern after news, and coming back to retail it, till Aunt Poll began to imagine she heard the distant strokes of a battering-ram, and rushing out in terror to assure herself, discovered with the apathy of his race was threshing in the

Aunt Poll took down Josephus to refresh her memory, and actually drew a laugh from Sally's grave lips by confiding to her this extreme horror of the case; a laugh she forgave, since Sally I believe the air, and the odor, and the crying reassured her by recommending to her notice the wind drove the violets quite out of both the two fact that Jerusalem had stone walls that were more difficult to climb than stone fences. As for Sally, she thought of George all day, of George all night, and while the next day deepened toward noon, was still thinking of him, when in rushed Long Snapps, tarpaulin in hand, full of news and horror.

"I swan! we've got it now!" said he. "Then darned Britishers sot out for Concord last night "You did grieve me very much, Master to board our decks and plunder our magazine; deorge," said Sally, affecting a little distance in the boys heered on't and they was ready over to ddress, but sufficiently tender in her manner. Lexin'ton waitin' round the meetin'us; they "Well, I suppose you don't see it in the way stood to't, and that old powder monkey Pitcairn do," returned George; "and I am very sorry, sung out to throw down their arms, darned rebels; and cause they didn't muster to his whistle, he let fly at 'em like split, and there's some killed himself of Sally's little red hand, unaware or and more wounded, pretty much all on um our careless that it smelt of onions; but it was witho' ball before they run.

"Hooray!" shouted Zekle, "that's the talk, guess they'll sing small next time."

"I should think any way to please people was the sleeve, unseen by the rest. He followed her a good way," retorted Sally, saying much more into the shed. She was ghastly pale. "Long,"

anybody shot?" Bless ye gal, a hull school on um was shot haint heered no names."

"But George," gasped Sally, "he went to Lexngton vesterday.

"Well, I am took aback !" growled Long. swear I never thought on't. I'll go see."

" Come back and tell me," whispered Sally. "Lord-a massy, yes child, jest as soon as l know myself trewly, but I shan't know nothin' more till sundown, I expect. Desire Trowbridge is a riding post; he'll come through 'bout that Long did not come back for several hours

ometime after sundown, when he found Sally in the shed waiting for him. She saw the news in his face. "Dead?" said she, clutching at the old sailor's hand.

We, the undersigned, are acquainted with this young Stallie was after his hat, which being brought to him,

"No, no, he aint slipt his moorin's yet, but a ball through his head somewhere and another a ball through his head somewhere and another in his leg, and he ain't within hail, don't hear no speakin trumpets; fact is, Sally, he's in for the rascals have ruined my new hat forever."

This Horse will be kept for the improvement of the breed of horses at the stable of the subscriber, at Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me. All interested in raising fine blooded horses are the stable of the subscriber, at Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me. All interested in raising fine blooded horses are requested to call and examine this horse.

N. H. LEADBETTER. the dockyard a good spell, of he aint broke up

"Who shot him ?" whispered Sally.

"That's the best on't, gal; he's took and tacked beautiful; he went inter port at Lexin-'ton yesterday, and heerin' there all sides o' the story, and how them critters sot out for to thieve away our stores, he got kinder riled at the hull crew, like a common sense feller, and when Pitcairn comes along, George finally struck his colors, run up a new un to the masthead, borrowed a musket and j'ined the milishy, and got shot by them cussed reg'lars fur his pains; and ef he does die I'll have a figger cut out on a stun myself, ter tell folks he was a rebel, and an honest man arter all."

"Where is he?" asked Sally, in another whis-

"He's to the tavern there in Lexin'ton. There aint nobody along with him, cause his father's gone ter Bostin ter see 'bout not gittin' scomfish tated, or arter a protection, or suthin'." "And his mother is dead," said Sally, slowly.

pillion, and you must go with me. Father's got George would be, all alone by himself, and how too much rheumatiz to ask him.' "Well," said Long, after a protracted stare at Sally-"wimmen is the oldest craft that ever

> "Yes," said Sally, meekly. Long rolled the inseparable quid in his cheek and slyly drawled out, "Well, if yew must yew

> Sally was too far away to hear, or she might have smiled.

Uncle Zeke and Aunt Poll were to be told and "Come along," shouted Zekle, "let them come, those gods of modern social worship, as well as like to see them taking our powder an' shot their progenitors, the improprieties, were un-

Joseph, and provided with saddlebags full of comforts and necessaries. The night was dark, but Sally did not feel any fear; not Tam O'Shanter's experience could have shaken the honest little creature's courage, when George filled the little creature's courage, when George filled the

him into a group of young hemlocks which hid subscriber on the premise Patten, May 10, 1858. them from the passers by. Just as he was well ensconced, a company of British cavalry rode up, broken and disorderly enough—cursing and swearing at the Yankees, and telling to unseen ears a bloody story of Concord, and it made Sally tremble, but it was with indignation, not fear, and as soon as the last hoof beat died away she urged Long forward; they regained the road, and it made the urged Long forward; they regained the road, she urged Long forward; they regained the road, so many the state of the public patronage.

THE subscriber, having purchased the whole book as C. PULLEN, consisting of Italian and American Marshe Mokumskyrs, Head Storks, Tooks Tables, Countries and book articles at short notice, and at as low a price as they can be purchased on the Kennebec. His shop is the old stand of G. & P. Pulley, on Bridge Street, opposite the Dept of the K. & P. Railroad, where he will constantly remain to attend to the calls of all customers, and hopes by promptness and punctuality to merit a good share of the public patronage.

CYRENIUS PULLEN.

It is well to paint, even in failing words, such emotion as Sally fought with and conquered in THE Entire Stock of AGRICULTURAL TOOLS, now in store that hour? Whoever has stood by the bed of a speechless, hopeless, unconscious human being in whom their own soul lived and suffered, will know these pangs without my interpretation. Whoever knows them need not so anticipate. If Sally had been less a woman I might have had more to say; but she was only a woman, and Augusta, April, 1858. loved George; so she went on in undisturbed self control, and untiring exertion, to nurse him.

The doctor said he could not live; Long said washing Made Easy.

The subscriber having been engaged during the last winter in experimenting with various Washing FLUIDS, flatters himself that he has invented an article better and cheaper than the should live, and he did. After weeks of patient care, he knew her; after more weeks he spoke—words few, but precious; and when accumulating months brought to the battle field of America redder stains than even patriotic blood had splashed upon their leaves,—when one nation began to hope and another to fear, both he was booked for Davy Jones; the minister

Sally looked at him, and then lookee away. "I 'xpect she'd 'a' done her dooty," said Long Snapps, dryly; and Sally laughed.

lution, a stranger applied to the residence of Governor Clinton, for hospitality, and was re- year where ceived, and while refreshments were preparing for him, the Governor entered into conversation with him, in the course of which, in reply to some questions proposed by the host, he manifested so much uneasiness, that the suspicions of the family were aroused. These suspicions of the family were aroused. These suspicions became confirmed in their minds by observing him take something very cautiously from his pocket and swallow it. Mrs. Clinton immediately constitution of this box.

Sally glided past Long, and plucked him by the sleeve, unseen by the rest. He followed her into the shed. She was ghastly pale. "Long," she said, hurriedly, "did you hear who?" was coived of a plan to make him discovere his second. ceived, and while refresh ceived of a plan to make him disgorge his secret.

She proceeded to the kitchen, and put a dose of tartar emetic in the cup of coffee preparing for him. The man partook of the beverage, and ere long he began to show signs of indisposition; he grew violently sick, and the result was, a small silver ball was discharged from his stomach. The ball was unscrewed, and found to contain an important communication from Sir Henry Clinton to Gen. Burgoyne. The man was arrested as a spy, and "out of his own mouth," as it was wittily said, he was convicted. He suffered

py, and "out of his own mouth," as it was wittily said, he was convicted. He suffered

THIS young Stallion is 4 years old, June 29th, this season, is 15 hands high, and weighs 1000 lbs.; When Marion's brigade was once engaged in battle Capt. Gee was supposed to be mortally wounded. A ball passed through the cook of his hat, very much tearing, not only the crown, but also his head. He lay, for many hours ina friend at the same time lamenting the mangled he's badly stove about the figger-head; he's got state of his head, he exclaimed: "Oh, I care nothing about my head, time and the doctors

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY. The following humorous Ode was published some fifty year Squeak the fife, and beat the drum,

-Here comes Sambo with his fiddle. And mother, you dance up to him; On glorious Independent day. Rub more rosin on your bow, And let us have another go,--Zounds!-as sure as eggs and bacon,-Hero's Ensign Sneak and Uncle Deacon, Aunt 'Thiah, and their Bets behind her, On blundering mare than beetle blinder. -And there's the Squire, too, with his lady, Sal, hold the beast,-I'll take the baby. Moll, bring the 'Squire our great arm chair; Good folks, we're glad to see you here. Jotham, get the great case-bottle, Your teeth can pull its corn-cob stopple Ensign, -Deacon, -never mind, 'Squire, drink until you're blind.

not nice according to Swift's definition, nor proper in the mode of the best society, but they were good and pure; are the disciples and lecturers of the "nroper' equally so?"

EAVES no poisonous dust to infect the air every time you make the bed, or sweep the room, as is always the case after using Corrose Sublimate dissolved in Alcohol. It remains a long time wherever applied, and is

SUBER DRAYER TO THE WHOLE BED-BUT THEE.

Sally's simple preparations were quickly made.

By nine o'clock she was safe on the pillion beBugs are done for, used up, visited with a perfect besom of des-

little creature's courage, when George filled the perspective before her. The way was lonely, the hard road echoed under the old cart horse's hoofs; many a black and desolate forest lay across their 20 miles ride; more than once the tremulous shriek of a screech owl smote ominously on Sally's wakeful sense, and quavered away like a dying groan; more than once a mournful whippoorwill cried out in pain and expostulation, and in the young leaves a shivering wind foreboded evil—but they rode on. Presently Sally's drooping head rose erect; she listened, she laid her hand on the bridle. "Stop Long," said she. "I hear horse's feet and shouts."

"Look here," said Long, after a moment's listening, "there's breakers ahead, Sally; let's heave to in these ere piny bushes side o' the track; it's pitch dark, mebbe they'll go by."

He reined the horse from the road, and forced him into a group of young hemlocks which hid hards a group of young hemlocks which hid hards a group of young hemlocks which hid hards and cannot be found a group of young hemlocks which hid hards and spanning hard road echoed under the country.

**Country about 400 acres of which are in tiliage, mowing and pasture, well sundered with heave of excellent farming land, 200 acres of which are in tiliage, mowing and pautre, well susted with him at a contain a part of the subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in the voost to sale his FARM, situated in the town of Patters, in contains about 400 acres of excelent farming land, 200 acres of which are in tiliage, mowing and pautre, well susted with him at a sustained with shood of part in the town of Patters, in a group and pauge at the subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in the town of Patters, in a group and pauge at the subscriber offers for sale because he has no belp except what he hires; and not being able to spend much of his time on the farm, he thinks it can be carried on much more profitated with Schooks, Church, in a gord neighborhood, provided with Schooks, Church, in a gord neighbo

Augusta, March 25, 1858.

consisting in part of
Green Sward and Seed Plows; Michigan and Side Hill Plows;
Cultivators; Horse Hoes; Seed Sowers; Corn Shellers; Hay Cut-

For further particulars see Circulars. The Morgan Horse Young Hector. Snapps, dryly; and Sally laughed.

ANECDOTES OF THE REVOLUTION.

On one occasion during the war of the Revolution, a stranger applied to the residence of Governor Clinton, for hospitality, and was received, and while refreshments were preparing period. He was exhibited at the State Fair at Banger last year, where he was much admired by good judges. He is a competitive and while refreshments were preparing period. The was much admired by good judges. He is a competitive and while refreshments were preparing period. The was much admired by good judges. He is a competitive and while refreshments were preparing period.

Winthrop Village, May 1858. Farmers! Ought you not to be insured? So that the Labor of years may not be lost in a single hour? INSURANCE.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

THIS Company has been duly organized, agreeable to the Charter. Its operations are to be confined mainly to the Farming Interests. Its risks are limited to Dwelling-houses of the safest class, with their contents and out-buildings. The salaries of its Officers are to be fixed by vote of the Members at their Annual meeting.

The By-Laws provide that "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any per-on, arising out of an Insurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at once, at the request of either party, to three disinterested persons, one to be chosen by the Company, one by the other party, and the third by the two thus chosen, and their decision shall be final."

Is Rates are from 4 to 8 per cent., and no risks are taken, single or combined, over \$2,000. It is conducted on the most asfand economical principles, and no Company can commend itself more highly to the confidence of the public.

OFFICERS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President. C. R. McFADDEN, Secretary. C. H. THAYER, Treasurer.

C. R. McFadden. L. T. BOOTHBY, General Agent. Waterville, June, 1888. Five Dollars Reward.

EGHORN Bloomers, Bonnet Ribbons, and Parasols, just reJoeived from New York Auctions, and will be sold at wholele very cheap, by NASON, HAMLEN & CO.
Augusta, June 15, 1858.

ngusta, June 14, 1858.

BATTING of the best quality, at wholesale and retail, at June 15. istf 26 KILBURN & BARTON'S. THE MAINE FARMER.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS:—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 cents an addition to the above rates, to deray the postage to the lines. 37 Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates. The square

NOTICE.

Important to Farmers.

Augusta, April, 1858. (**ARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, in large quantity, at April 20. 18 J. S. MANLEY'S.

Washing Made Easy.

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

D. L. MILLIERN, MOSES HANSCOM, C. H. THAYER,

A HIVE OF BEES was stoien from the garden of the subscriber on Friday night last, and destroyed, as the remains rere found in the "gully." The above reward will be paid formation that will lead to the conviction of the culprits before he municipal court.

JOHN DORE.
26

Piano to Let.

Batting.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON. Office over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta

TAdvertisements inserted at reAfteen times.
TAll exters on business connected with the Office should be
TAll exters on business connected with the Office should be
TALL EXTENDED.
TABLET.
T TRAVELING AGENTS .- S. N. Taber, V. Darling, and

hope and fear had shaken hands with Sally and said good bye. She was married to George Tucker, and with the prespect of a crimled husband er, and with the prospect of a crippled husband for life was perfectly happy—too happy not to laugh when, the day after their wedding, sitting on the door sill of the old Westbury homestead, with George and Long Snapps, George said, "Would you ever have come to take care of me, Sally, if I had been shot on the other side of the Too!"

**Sally, if I had been shot on the other side of the Too! Too! I had been shot on the other side of the Too! Too! I had been shot on the other side of the too! I had been shot on the other side of the too! I had been shot on the other side of the too a great saving of labor, and we should be more than the washing in the most of the too a great saving of labor, and we should be to the pall of the too a great saving of labor, and washing in the most of the too a great saving of labor, and washing in the most o er, and with the prospect of a crippled husband

ceived of a plan to make him disgorge his secret.

COUNTRY ODE

Independence day is come! Let the roasting pig be bled, Quick twist off the cockerel's head, Quickly rub the pewter platter, Heap the nutcakes fried in batter Set the cups and beaker glass, The pumpkin and the apple sauce,-Send the keg to shop for brandy; Maple sugar we have handy. Independent, staggering Dick, A noggin mix of swingeing thick;-Sal, put on your russet skirt,-Jotham, get your boughten shirt; To-day we dance to tiddle diddle. Sambo, take a dram of whiskey And play up Yankee doodle frisky. Moll, come leave your witched tricks, And let us have a reel of six. Father and mother shall make two: Sal. Moll and I stand all a row, Sambo, play and dance with quality, This is the day of blest equality. Father and mother are but men, And Sambo is a citizen. Come, foot it, Sal,—Moll, figure in, Now saw as fast as you can do, And, father, you cross o'er to Sambo. -Thus we dance, and thus we play,

Thus we drink and dance away

This glorious Independence day.

'thout asking. Guess they'll hear thunder, ef known to these simple souls; they did things they stick their heads inter a horner's nest." because they were right and wrong. They were thinks," said she, with a toss of her curly head.